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Cabinet silent on budget talks

75% hike in food prices seen

By SHLOMO MAOZ
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Prices of basic foodstuffs will rise by 75 per cent in the next fiscal year and public transport fares will go up by 85 per cent, according to calculations from the budget tabled with the cabinet yesterday.

Even half of the additions to next year's budget demanded by the various government ministries would cause 50 per cent inflation, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafni warned the cabinet, informed sources told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Acceding to all of the ministers' demands for more money — a total of IL10b. in addition to the proposed IL306.164b. budget — would result in such inflation that the budget would have to be IL350b. just to cover the costs in real-money terms, a senior treasury official said yesterday. The cabinet will meet again on Sunday to continue its debate on the budget.

The deficit anticipated will be IL8.5b. while injection of money into the economy will be IL9b., it was learned. The budget envisages an extra IL5b. in tax revenue to keep the deficit at IL8.5b., although tax officials claim that it is unlikely that they will be able to raise this money.

The budget reportedly forecasts an increase of 10,000 in the number of immigrants entering the country next year — 35,000 as compared with this year's 25,000.

In yesterday's cabinet meeting, Premier Menahem Begin had harsh words for those ministers who he

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claimed had used the news media to hold public arguments about the insufficiency of their budgets. Begin and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich decided to cancel the traditional press briefing about the budget and instructed the ministers and cabinet secretary Arye Naor not to say a word about the meeting.

However, there were some ministerial comments. Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz said after leaving the meeting that the "second Israel" — the poorer and more disadvantaged part of the population — has been hit twice — once by inflation and once by the budget for fiscal 1979-80. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said he would not mind budget cuts — even in his ministry — but not as much as the Treasury is demanding.

Some ministers, including Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira, took Begin's instructions seriously and would not say a word to reporters about the session.

In briefing the cabinet, it was reported that Ehrlich said it is impossible to cut inflation drastically in one year, but on the other hand, inflation could swell easily by tens of percentage points if the budget is not adhered to as represented.

Ehrlich reportedly declared that his ministry is planning to increase the efficiency of tax collection by checking a larger number of tax returns each year. Tax evasion, he said, has a pronounced inflationary effect, and it is also necessary to distribute the burden of belt-tightening more evenly.

Gafny reportedly told the cabinet that he would have preferred a more restrained budget, but even as it stands the budget represents a new

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Moda'i charges: Ehrlich's policy is a flop

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday that he had no confidence at all in the economic policy of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, the head of his own Liberal Party.

"Ehrlich's policy is a flop," Moda'i said, in the sharpest attack ever by one cabinet minister against another in a non-governmental forum since the Likud government was established. He spoke in a meeting of the Liberal wing of the Likud faction.

The only man to rush to Ehrlich's support was Housing Minister Gideon Patt, who asked Moda'i, "Why do you bite the hand that feeds you?"

At this point, heavyweight Likud whip Pessach Grupper intervened, and said he would not allow a debate on economic policy in general, or on Ehrlich in particular, while the finance minister was absent.

Ehrlich and his deputy minister, Yehezkel Flomin, apologized for not attending the meeting, saying that they had been misinformed as to the time.

When Moda'i was asked whether his own record at the Ministry of Energy was so glorious, he replied that apart from the responsibility for oil, the ministry had been denied the responsibilities which it had been promised in regard to infrastructure. He said that Ehrlich had dragged his feet as chairman of the cabinet's committee on the transfer of functions from one department to another.

Moda'i charged that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon was still holding on tightly to the State Lands Administration and the Water Commission, impeding Modai's progress with his plans for developing the nation's infrastructure.

Grupper complained that the four Liberal ministers were not on the same wavelength and were not keeping in touch with the MKs. Grupper insisted that henceforth the Liberal wing meet regularly every fortnight with all four ministers in attendance to discuss current issues.

MK Yosef Tamir said he was not going to comment on economic policy but added that the Likud government's record with regard to law and order, and quality of life, was worse than that of its Alignment predecessor.

All stores open as consumers strike

By MARTHA MEISELS
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — The General Merchants Association yesterday warned that it will sue the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority for any decline in sales suffered during the CCA-sponsored general consumer strike from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

However, Varda Hilo, spokesman for the CCA, reported that its legal department has looked into the question and that the association and its general secretary, Moshe Perluk, cannot sue.

Today's three-hour strike — which will find all of the stores in the country open as usual — is designed solely as a "show of strength" by the consumer public. According to its organizer, Nuzhat Katzav, head of the CCA, if the strike is successful — which means stores will be nearly empty — the CCA will proceed with plans for selective strikes against specific products and services.

Placards prepared for the strike bear the signatures of two non-Histadrut consumer organizations, the Independent Israel Consumers Association and the Organization of Religious Consumers. But two other organizations are conspicuously absent, the government-sponsored Israel Consumer Council (an umbrella organization) and the small but fiery Consumer Shield.

Maya Tavory, director of the Consumer Council, said it refused to sign because strikes should be selective rather than general, and because today's action is "a political strike of the Histadrut against the government." Hanna Greenbaum, chairman of Consumer Shield, called the strike "ridiculous" and said that if the Histadrut, as a major manufacturer and retailer, really wanted to bring down prices, it could do so overnight.

In contrast, the chairmen of the two bodies not supporting the strike say they must do so out of a sense of solidarity with a fellow consumer organization, although neither is enthusiastic about how it was organized.

In its placards, the CCA will call on the public to avoid shopping for three hours to protest "prices gone wild because of the failed economic policy." Specifically protested are (1) soaring prices in the marketplace, (2) lack of price supervision, (3) unreasonable profits, (4) reduction of subsidies, (5) irregular supplies of essential commodities.

The strike is also supported by Na'amat (the Histadrut women's group), local labour councils, national works committees, the Noar Oved V'Lomed youth movement, the Israel Pensioners Organizatiom, Zahavi (the association of large families,) and many immigrant associations.

It has been learned that the CCA and the Consumer Council have separate teams of economists figur-

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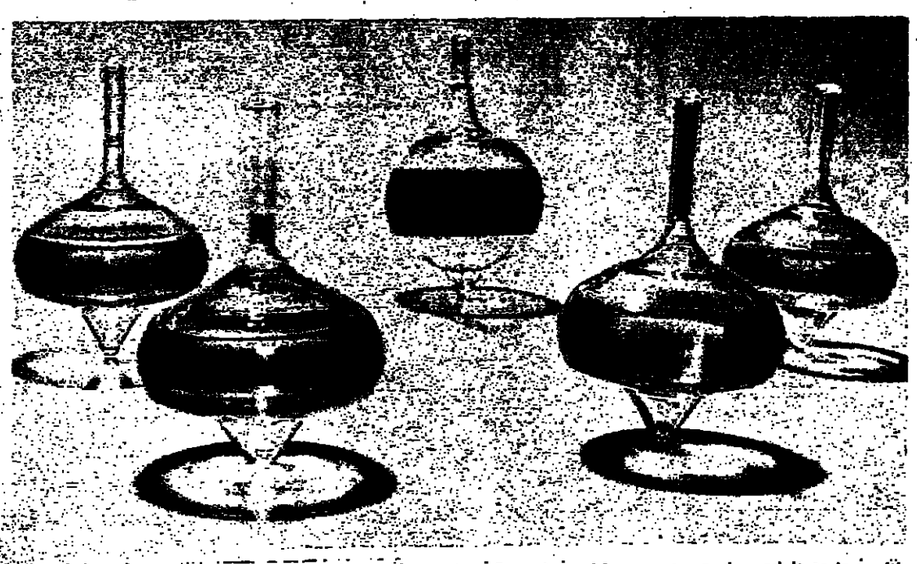

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Sudanese minister interviewed by The Jerusalem Post's David Landau

Sudan ties depend on the peace with Egypt

CAIRO. — Sudan is "not in a hurry" to embark on its own course of normalization with Israel, but future Sudan-Israel relations cannot be ruled out if the Israel-Egypt peace process develops satisfactorily. This was the thrust of statements made by Sudan's minister of information and culture, Aly Shamu, in an interview yesterday with *The Jerusalem Post*.

"We'll wait and see how the peace develops," Shamu said. Meanwhile, he said Sudan would vigorously defend Egypt, the Organization of African Unity, and other African forums against attacks by Libya and Algeria or other hard-line Afro-Arab states.

Shamu said Sudan and other Arab moderates would watch particularly for signs of progress on the West Bank-Gaza autonomy plan.

He was very conscious of and very familiar with the current linkage-timetable impasse. He said that "the Arab world will certainly be swayed by" the outcome of this dispute. Israel's "tough position" on this was "harming" President Anwar Sadat in the Arab world, the minister declared.

There were suspicions, Shamu said, among the Arabs that Sadat was settling for a "separate deal." A "satisfactory" solution to the current linkage-timetable dispute would go a long way towards allaying these suspicions, at least on the part of Arab moderates.

As information minister, Shamu is one of the men closest to Sudan President Gen. Jaafar Numeiry.

His interview with *The Post* in the Mena House Hotel is probably the first such on-the-record interview by a Sudanese leader to an Israeli journalist. Shamu was courteous and friendly, though, at the same time, reserved and measured in his substantive statements.

He said that "Sadat does not expect" Sudan to express support for his peace initiative by opening its own ties with Israel. Egypt was satisfied, he said, with the strong declarations of support — both for the original initiative and for the Camp David accords — that Numeiry and other Sudanese leaders have been voicing.

The latest such statement came from Numeiry in Khartoum om Monday when he told parliament that "peace is the logical option for the Arab nation."

Sudan, Numeiry said, "will not be persuaded by any call to isolate any Arab country." His remarks evidently caused gratification here, since they were prominently headlined in all the major newspapers.

Shamu made a similar statement in Cairo the day before when he opened a joint Egyptian-Sudanese committee session on plans for educational and cultural cooperation.

The two countries are engaged in a broad-based programme of "integration." There is an almost constant dialogue, both here and in Khartoum, between ministers and technical officials on such diverse issues as fishing in the Nile and standardized school curricula. The declared aim is to form close-knit union between the two states, whose peoples consider themselves ethnically and culturally linked.

Shamu's remarks regarding the OAU were especially significant because Sudan is presently chairman of that body.

The information minister said Sudan would not discourage non-Arab African countries that wished to do so from renewing diplomatic ties with Israel. There was no need, he said, for Sudan to involve itself in such decisions. But personally he believed the Africans, too, would want to see how the peace developed, both between Israel and Egypt and as regards the Palestinians, before renewing formal contacts with Israel.

Shamu denied that there were any informal contacts between Sudan and Israel.

The minister's *chef de cabinet*, Fath Rahman, was amused to learn that he was occupying the same room — and no doubt sleeping in the same bed — that Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's office, had slept in when he headed Israël's delegation to the Mena House conference almost one year ago.

Sadat message awaited by U.S.

CAIRO (UPI). — Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil is due to arrive in Washington today or tomorrow with a letter from President Anwar Sadat to President Jimmy Carter urging a resumption of the deadlocked negotiations, government officials said yesterday.

Sadat's letter upholds the Egyptian demand for a link between the treaty and progress in resolving the Palestinian problem. But it softens the Egyptian position somewhat by declaring that a compromise American proposal could serve as "a basis for negotiations."

Officials said Khalil, the second high Egyptian official to visit Washington in two weeks, will arrive in the U.S. capital Thursday and meet with Carter Friday.

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, who headed a committee that prepared the report on Egypt's negotiating position, went to Washington November 15, and held what he described as "highly successful talks" with Carter.

State-controlled newspapers said Khalil will later visit Britain, France, West Germany, Rumania, Austria and Yugoslavia for talks on the "obstacles facing the peace process in the Middle East."

Khalil will be accompanied by Foreign Under-Secretary Osama el-Baz, a ranking member of the Egyptian negotiating team at the Washington talks.

The newspaper "Al-Gomhouriya" said Egypt was urging a resumption of the talks, which bogged down more than 15 days ago, on the "basis of placing the Egyptian remarks on the negotiating table."

The Washington talks, which opened on October 12, are deadlocked over the Egyptian demand for a timetable spelling out the steps of establishing Arab autonomy on Jordan's West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Egypt originally demanded that the transition to Arab self-rule should be completed in nine months.

When this was rejected by Israel, Egyptian officials said a compromise American proposal, calling for autonomy by December next year, could "serve as a basis for negotiations."

Another dispute centres on Egypt's commitments under a joint Arab defence pact that obligates it to

Mustapha Khalil

assist other Arab states militarily if they came under attack.

Israel argues such commitments will be made null and void by the peace treaty, but Egypt rejects the Israeli contention.

The authoritative newspaper "Al-Ahram," indicating that Egypt wants this clause in the treaty modified, said Sadat's letter "explains the Egyptian viewpoint and the observations which Egypt wants introduced to some parts of the text."

"Al-Ahram" made it clear the letter "includes specific Egyptian proposals for a total link with the establishment of autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza."

One of these proposals deals with "the formulation of letters which will be exchanged on the question of linkage, "Al-Ahram" said.

These letters will be appended to the treaty and considered a basic part of it.

But, in the same breath, "Al-Ahram" confirmed that Sadat believed the American proposal "could serve as a basis for negotiations."

The newspaper "Al-Gomhouria" described the Egyptian position as "final," meaning Egypt was not prepared to make further concessions.

"It is expected that, after studying the Egyptian report, Washington will take the appropriate step for giving a push to the peace effort," the newspaper said.

Carter seeking Egypt's consent to US timetable

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter is once again intensifying his efforts to try to convince Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to accept the U.S.-sponsored compromise on the sensitive matter of a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The U.S. strategy, according to reliable sources here, is to win Egyptian acceptance first. This would automatically renew the pressure on Israel to follow suit.

U.S. officials have indicated that Senate majority leader Robert Byrd (Democrat-West Virginia) was asked by Carter to urge Sadat at their meeting later this week in Cairo to go along with the compromise. It is understood that Byrd, currently on a Middle East tour, is serving as a special emissary for the president.

Carter also will appeal personally to Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to accept the entire U.S.-sponsored treaty package, which includes the joint letter on the West Bank-Gaza Strip issues, as well as the draft treaty itself. Israel has accepted the U.S. draft treaty but has not endorsed the joint letter even though U.S. officials continue to point out that that letter was drafted during a lengthy meeting on November 11 between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the Israeli negotiating team — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak.

The Americans believe that Dayan gave his personal stamp of approval to the text of that letter, which calls for Israel and Egypt "to negotiate in good faith and continuously with the objective of holding elections not later than the end of 1979."

Vance and other key U.S. officials have been somewhat encouraged by the fact that Israel has not "formally" rejected the letter. The cabinet decision last week accepting the draft treaty text specifically re-

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Jordan-PLO accord on 'principle'

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordanian and Palestinian leaders last night agreed on the principles of mutual cooperation in the political and information fields, and on the support of Palestinians in the Israeli administered territories, a press statement said.

The statement was issued by the official Jordan news agency after four days of talks here between a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation and a Jordanian team led by Prime Minister Mudar Badran.

The PLO delegation, headed by Palestine National Council speaker Khaled al-Fahoum, arrived here on Saturday from Damascus and returned to the Syrian capital last night.

The two sides discussed cooperation on means of helping the inhabitants of the territories withstanding the "arbitrary measures practised by the enemy."

The statement said that "in the light of previous experience" (an apparent reference to past armed clashes in Jordan between the authorities and the Palestine terrorists) the two sides "stressed a number of principles to perpetuate and develop such cooperation."

Among the principles was one declaring full recognition of the sovereignty of the state — in this case Jordan — "over all its territory and people, who are all equal before the law."

Another principle was "Palestinian independence of action within the framework of the PLO, which is the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinians."

Sadat: Camp David boon to Palestinians

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt managed at Camp David to "open the road for the Palestinians to regain their rights and establish autonomous authority on their land," President Anwar Sadat will tell the United Nations in a message to be delivered in New York today.

The message, addressed by Sadat to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, is to be read by Egyptian Ambassador Esmat Abdel Meguid at a General Assembly session marking the annual "Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People."

The text of the message was circulated here last night by the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency.

Sadat says in the message that long years of tension, wars and destruction have "squandered human and material resources in the Arab region, which would have otherwise been directed to development, prosperity and tranquility."

UNESCO aid again denied Israel

PARIS. — UNESCO members once again cut Israel off from UNESCO aid yesterday and charged it with continuing to "Judaize" Jerusalem and altering it through archaeological digs.

"Relations between UNESCO and Israel are in peril," Amiel E. Najar, Israel's ambassador to the General Conference, said after the resolution was adopted 67-24, with 13 abstentions. He termed the vote "a blunt expression of cultural imperialism of the Arabs."

Chief U.S. delegate John Reinhardt said the resolution was "a totally unacceptable" attempt to inject "divisive political issues" into UNESCO's proper concern with protecting cultural heritage, in this case Islamic monuments in Jerusalem. He added that the resolution failed to take into account the findings of an investigating committee sent to Jerusalem and ignores "something as important as the simple fact that there are now no active excavations under way in Jerusalem.

"It is both profoundly disappointing and perplexing to my government that member states would be prepared to compromise UNESCO's basic principles and ideals in support of a relatively few members' narrow political interests," Reinhardt said.

He described the resolution's new accusation that Israel was trying to "Judaize" Jerusalem as a "very large step backward" from the spirit of conciliation shown in a similar resolution approved at the 1976 UNESCO General Conference in Nairobi. (UPI, AP)

Ethiopa claims victory in Eritrean war

NAIROBI. — The Ethiopian government yesterday announced that its war against guerrillas in the northwestern province of Eritrea was all but over.

Ethiopian Ambassador Mengiste Desta told a news conference in Nairobi that Ethiopian government forces on Monday recaptured Keren, a town in northwest Eritrea which was the last population centre held by Eritrean guerrilla forces. Desta claimed the Eritrean war over, but conceded that pockets of resistance still had to be mopped up.

In Rome, a spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) confirmed that Keren was in government hands, saying the rebels had made a "strategic retreat" from the town on Monday night. (AP, Reuter)

Rumanian party ends speculation

VIENNA (Reuter). — Three Communist ambassadors turned up at a Bucharest reception last night, ending a flurry of reports that the Soviet Bloc had recalled its senior diplomats from Rumania.

The reports, starting with usually reliable sources in Belgrade and spreading rapidly in Eastern Europe, were officially denied in East Berlin and Warsaw. There was no comment from the Rumanian government.

The Czechoslovak, East German and Polish ambassadors appeared at a Yugoslav embassy reception, Western diplomats reported.

Soviet Ambassador Vassily Drozdenko was reported to have left Bucharest for Moscow several days ago — before Rumania's President Nicolae Ceausescu revealed a series of sharp differences with the Soviet-led Warsaw pact.

Syrians order ban on trade with Egypt

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Syrian authorities have ordered a ban on trade with Egypt, the newspaper "a-Thawra" said yesterday.

"This decision is an implementation of resolutions taken at the Baghdad summit conference," the newspaper said.

The summit, held in the Iraqi capital earlier this month, called for the application of Arab boycott regulations to Egypt.

"A-Thawra said the ban would mean a halt to "all import and export of goods to and from Egypt."

Tanzanians on 240-km. road to Uganda capital

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Diplomatic sources here yesterday confirmed that Tanzanian soldiers were on the 240-km. tarmac road leading from the border with Uganda to the market town of Masaka and on to Kampala, the Uganda capital.

President Idi Amin was quoted as saying that Tanzanians had captured the border town of Mutukula early Monday morning. But late yesterday a statement from President Julius Nyerere's office in Dar es-Salaam labelled the Ugandan claim as "a new lie" in the border dispute between the two countries.

French military, political support promised to Sarkis in Paris meeting

PARIS (Reuter). — Visiting Lebanese President Elias Sarkis yesterday secured France's military and political support to end civil strife and restore stability in his country.

The French have agreed to play a major role in the reorganization of the Lebanese Army, supplying arms and training officers and cadets in France, officials said.

Sarkis told reporters after talks with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, "France's role will certainly be positive, enabling the Lebanese authorities to undertake the task of Lebanon's national recovery."

Lebanese and French officials said the arms supplies would include light AMX-13 and medium AMX-30 tanks, as well as helicopters, anti-tank missiles and three missile-firing fast patrol boats. The maintenance of 10 French Mirage-II fighter-bombers already used by the Lebanese air force also came under discussion, they said.

There was no immediate word on whether the question of repairing a giant French-built radar system on Mount Hermon, put out of action during the 1967 war, was also examined.

Free speech campaign launched in Peking

PEKING (Reuter). — The people of China were told yesterday that a free speech campaign had been launched in Peking with the approval of popular Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

His endorsement brought thousands of people into the streets of the capital for two mass rallies at which they cheered as speakers demanded democracy and human rights.

Dayan to Switzerland

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will pay a three-day visit to Switzerland next week, it was officially announced in Jerusalem.

Dayan is scheduled to confer with the Swiss president, foreign minister and other leaders.

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BRUSSELS	6	33	5	41	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	12	53	25	77	Sunny
CHICAGO	6	32	1	34	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-2	28	3	37	Sunny
FRANKFURT	-2	28	5	41	Rain
GENEVA	-2	28	2	36	Snow
HELSINKI	-2	28	1	34	Cloudy
HONG KONG	15	59	20	68	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	17	63	20	68	Cloudy
LISBON	10	50	16	61	Cloudy
LONDON	-1	30	6	43	Snow
MADRID	-1	30	11	52	Sunny
MONTREAL	-13	9	11	12	Snow
NEW YORK	-4	25	2	36	Cloudy
OSLO	-4	25	-3	28	Cloudy
PARIS	1	34	5	41	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	21	70	38	101	Rain
SAO PAULO	20	68	26	78	Rain
STOCKHOLM	-3	27	1	34	Cloudy
TOKYO	11	52	18	64	Sunny
TORONTO	-8	18	-2	28	Snow
VANCOUVER	2	36	8	46	Cloudy
VIENNA	0	32	2	36	Cloudy
ZURICH	0	32	5	41	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

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Golan	29	8—16	18
Nahariya	32	6—22	23
Safed	43	5—13	15
Haifa Port	19	15—22	24
Tiberias	30	10—24	24
Nazareth	—	11—20	21
Afula	25	—23	24
Shomron	18	11—19	20
Tel Aviv	40	11—24	24
B-G Airport	15	4—24	25
Jericho	31	7—27	28
Gaza	52	10—22	23
Beersheba	10	8—24	26
Eilat	18	9—26	27
Tiran Straits	27	16—26	27

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Ra'anan Sivan, Israel ambassador to Denmark, and his wife Liliane. The president also received Amon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis will be the guest speaker at the Haifa Rotary Club at 8 tonight at the Dan Carmel Hotel.

Former UN ambassador Chaim Herzog will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA today at 1 p.m.

Ronald Katz of Haifa University will speak on Haifa and the development communities at the Tourists Forum, Dan Carmel Hotel, tonight at 8:30.

DEPARTURES

Moshe Schnitzer, chairman of the Israel Diamond Exchange, for the U.S., to be guest of honour at a New York Israel Bonds dinner.

Envoys trade hopes for quick pact conclusion

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The Israeli and Egyptian ambassadors appeared together yesterday under the auspices of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to exchange wishes for a speedy conclusion of a peace treaty.

"It's high time we are told that we conclude what we started two months ago, a peace treaty between our two nations," said Egyptian envoy Ashraf Ghorbal.

Replying to this statement by his "dear colleague," Israel envoy Simha Dinitz said he was happy a quick conclusion could be forseen.

Both men spoke at the Plaza Hotel at a luncheon honouring three media personalities who interviewed Egyptian President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin last year, as the peace initiative began to publicly evolve.

On the dais were top executives of the three powerful American networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, whose three news stars, John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters, respectively, shared the Hubert H. Humphrey Freedom Prize.

Yagur Ha'emek wins in Korac Cup action

MISHMAR HA'EMEK. — Yagur-Ha'emek Hapoel hoopsters defeated a team from Meelda Sorta (Vienna) 87-82 at the auditorium here last night and advanced to the eight-finals of the Korac Cup.

Yagur proved the better squad in the fast-paced game, but both teams missed many shots during the contest. Yagur-Ha'emek also defeated the Viennese squad 86-82 in Vienna last week.

High scorers for Yagur-Ha'emek were Dover (22) and Yannai (18).

Levy's spot uncertain in cabinet reshuffle

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A team of Absorption Ministry officials began yesterday to prepare *suggestions for the structure of the* state aliya and absorption authority that Prime Minister Menahem Begin said would be established after he reshuffled the cabinet, sources close to Absorption Minister David Levy said yesterday.

But sources close to the premier last night declined to confirm that Begin, in a meeting on Monday with Herut MKs, had promised to set up a state-controlled authority. "The premier hasn't studied the matter sufficiently," said one source close to Begin. "Although he said that Levy would head the authority, I don't know of any statement that it would be state run."

The Jewish Agency spokesman was doubtful that Begin would hand day-to-day control of the authority to the government rather than to the agency. He suggested that Begin might give Levy a symbolic role as head of a supreme aliya and absorption council that would set policy. In any case, said the agency spokesman, "the agency would never agree to the absorption minister heading a functional authority."

Various Herut Knesset members who attended the meeting with Begin emerged with conflicting reports of what the premier had promised to Levy.

Nevertheless, Levy has told his confidants that he is overjoyed that he "won" the two-year battle over control of aliya and absorption. Levy asked his ministry's director-general, Azriel Waldman, to head a planning team that will propose suggestions for the structure of the authority that he will bring soon to the cabinet.

Katz family set to leave USSR for Boston today

MOSCOW (UPI). — Three years, two children and a maze of red tape later, Boris and Natalia Katz hope to board a plane to Vienna today on their way to the U.S.

The young Jewish couple first applied to emigrate in 1975 and were refused on grounds of national security — both had worked as computer engineers.

Their application to emigrate became a matter of urgency one year ago with the birth of their first daughter, Jessica, who is said to suffer from a rare condition known as a malabsorption syndrome. Her parents say she is unable to digest milk fats, gains weight at a dangerously slow rate, and is in need of treatment in the U.S.

The Katz family's plans were further complicated by the birth of a second daughter, Gabriella, last Thursday, which resulted in the need for more paperwork.

They plan to live in Boston.

Haga brings gas defence kits to cities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 1,500,000 chemical warfare defence kits were relocated during the last year and are now stored in forward emergency stores in dozens of municipalities. The time required for distribution to the local population was shortened, according to Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Zaid, chief of the Civil Defence Corps (Haga).

He was speaking on the eve of Haga Day, which is celebrated on November 29. This commemorates the day in 1947 when the UN voted to partition Palestine.

Zaid declared that Haga enjoys a high priority in "fortifications, weaponry and quality personnel."

Zaid noted that in two years all chemical defence kits — consisting of gas masks, filters, syringes, and special ponchos to prevent exposure to gas — would be relocated from their central stores nearer to their prospective users. He disclosed that the corps is perfecting an inexpensive sealant to be used in case of a gas alert to seal a room hermetically.

According to Zaid, 83 per cent of the population now has access to air raid shelters. Over the last two years some 700 public shelters were built or are under construction. Some of the shelters in border settlements can also withstand artillery shellings.

The IDF spokesman announced yesterday that Haga exercises will be held today in the Jezreel Valley and in Western Galilee. During the exercises sirens will be sounded and in the case of a real alert rising and falling sirens will be sounded for one minute.

Hammer, striking teachers to meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer will meet this morning at the Knesset with representatives of the Association of Secondary School Teachers, which is now in the third week of a strike for higher wages and better working conditions.

Hammer yesterday told the press that he believes they should accept as a basis for reopening negotiations the wage agreement recently signed by the government and the Histadrut Teachers Union, and the commission being formed to study the status of the Israeli teacher.

However, Reuven Aviram, chairman of the association, last night told *The Jerusalem Post* that after two days of "explanatory meetings" with Education Ministry officials, he was still sceptical about the commission.

"We want a guarantee that, unlike other government-appointed commissions, this one will have power to carry out its recommendations, and that the whole investigation will be completed within two months," he said.

75% HIKE

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leaf so far as government efforts to restrain inflation are concerned. He asserted that inflation was not caused by what he called successful new economic policy introduced by the government last year, but by a simultaneous increase in both *private and public consumption.*

Gafny told *The Post* yesterday that neither he nor the finance minister plan to introduce currency controls on individuals. He was reacting to a report in yesterday's edition of *The Post*. The only controls envisaged, he said, are within the realm of monetary policy such as stopping the flux of loans taken by Israeli banks from foreign sources. This is designed as another anti-inflationary measure, he said.

Though the cabinet decided not to publish details of the budget, several of its more salient details were learned by *The Post*.

In real money terms next year's budget will be 6.6 per cent larger than the budget for fiscal 1978-79. All civilian government services will be cut by two to three per cent in real money terms. The ensuing surplus will be devoted to the costs of the withdrawal from the Sinai and the new infrastructure that must be built in the Negev. The Treasury wants to freeze all building of schools, hospitals and roads in the north and centre of the country and devote all the country's resources to the Negev.

The Defence Ministry's budget will be IL87.85b. of which IL47.25 will be in Israel pounds and $1.45b. in dollars. This figure includes budgets for development of aircraft and the Merkava tank.

The Defence Ministry will apparently get more money from the budget's IL14.5b. reserve and from the IL30b. devoted to investments. Subsidies for cheap loans will be IL12b.

While the budget forecasts a 37 per cent average rise in prices in the next fiscal year while calculating expenditure, its forecast so far as its revenue is concerned is 39 per cent. Revenue from taxes will be IL145b. (including the IL5b. that the taxmen claim they will not be able to raise) and government debentures are planned to bring in IL35b.

Syria hits Moscow for lack of support

DAMASCUS (AP). — On the eve of a delicate mission to Eastern Europe by Syrian President Hafez Assad, Syria implicitly criticized the Soviet Union yesterday for not pledging enough military support.

Amid reports of a dispute between Moscow and Damascus over replenishing Syrian weapons, the government newspaper "Tishrin" said that, as the primary confrontation state with Israel, Syria needs the kind of "military assistance that was granted in the past to Cuba and Vietnam." It added: "Words and verbal support are no longer enough and Syria needs adequate means to face the increasing power of the Israeli aggressor, supported by the U.S. Without that, solidarity is a vain and empty word."

The article, revealing the first strong official hint of a dispute with Moscow, follows the abrupt return last week of Syria's chief of staff from Moscow after completing only half his scheduled six-day visit.

Gaza Palestine Bank to reopen for 3 months

The Bank of Israel has agreed to allow, on an experimental basis, the reopening of the Palestine Bank in the Gaza Strip.

All the Gazan banks, including the Palestine Bank had their activities interrupted after the Six Day War because most of their funds were transferred to Egypt. The three largest Israeli banks have been *operating in Gaza in recent years.*

Sadat gives nod to two Sinai generals

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat issued a decree yesterday dividing the Sinai desert into two zones and appointing two army generals to run them.

The appointments were part of a reshuffle of provincial governors.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hussein Shawkat was appointed governor of Northern Sinai and Maj. Gen. Farid Ezzat Wahba was named governor of Southern Sinai.

Two of the Wexler quins — Hagai and Ephraim — were circumcised yesterday at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. The quins were born to Sarah and Yosef Wexler of Beeraheba in October. (Hazan, Zoom 77)

Tulkarm mayor says Jordan wants town off Israel grid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jordan has demanded that the Tulkarm municipality cease using electricity from the Israeli power grid. A delegation from the Tulkarm municipality is currently in Amman to request the return of 100,000 Jordanian dinars belonging to the city.

According to Tulkarm Mayor Hilmi Hanoun, the delegation has so far failed to obtain a Jordanian commitment to return the money. Hanoun claims that Jordanian officials are linking the return of the money to a commitment from Tulkarm to cut their Israeli power lines.

Hanoun stated that while Tulkarm would gladly stop using Israeli electricity, such a step is not possible at present given "Israel's refusal to permit Tulkarm to purchase an electric generator from abroad."

Honoun claims that, under the circumstances, it is unlikely that West Bank mayors will refrain from using Israeli electrical power, and the money is being used as a means to persuade the mayors to "go to Jordan and show an expression of loyalty to the Hashemite Kingdom."

Another West Bank mayor told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Jordan had not made the request to him. He doubted whether Amman intended making demands from other mayors.

A source close to the military government yesterday said no Arab mayors have recently asked to have their towns disconnected from Israeli electricity or water supplies, and expressed doubts whether any such requests would be forthcoming.

'Hirbet Hiza' on TV again—in Jordan

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jordan TV will screen this evening the Israeli-made drama "Hirbet Hiza," a dramatization of the S. Yizhar play about expulsion of Arab villagers by Israelis during the 1948 war, which they videotaped from Israel TV.

A preview of the film was shown last night. The programme is being aired tonight at 10:15 to mark the 31st anniversary of the UN partition vote. A Jordanian announcer implied that the account was a documentary about "occupied Arabs" suffering at the hands of Israeli soldiers.

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yitzhak Livni told *The Jerusalem Post* that he was amazed at the Jordanian acquisition of the film, which was produced by Israel TV and aired here last winter.

"We gave a specific order that 'Hirbet Hiza" not be sold abroad. The only way they could have got the film would be to videotape the show from our screens when we broadcast it."

Proof that the film was "stolen" by Jordan was the Hebrew subtitles shown during part of the preview last night — which were provided by Israeli TV for its Hebrew-speaking viewers to accompany Arabic dialogue.

The decision to broadcast "Hirbet Hiza" on Israel TV raised an uproar that was finally decided in a vote by the Broadcasting Authority plenum.

ALL STORES OPEN

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ing out which products or services should have selective strikes directed against them. Possible targets include children's shoes, imported gym shoes, citrus fruits and cinema tickets.

Perluk said his association would agree to join a selective consumers strike aimed at specific manufacturers. But he added that the association would have to be convinced without a doubt that the manufacturer was really responsible for the high prices.

Meanwhile, Shimon Bar-Cohen, secretary of Hamashbir Latzarchan, the Histadrut-affiliated chain of department stores, said the stores will remain open during the strike as a service to the public.

Shekem will remain open because, as managing director Hanan Geyor, put it, "our clients know that we are not the ones that raise the prices."

S. Y. Mayer, managing director of the Shalom stores, which will also be open, reported that "the only ones that might lose from such a strike might be the hundreds of workers who earn a living from our stores.

Ya'acov Friedler adds from Haifa that the secretary of the local retailers association, Ze'ev Katz, has called on the Histadrut to close its own shops in protest against the high prices "which they charge as well." Katz said the strike should start on the organizers' own doorstep, in the Hamashbir supermarkets and department store and in the Solcoor stores.

Weizman, Sharon accused of asking Flatto for money

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Accusations that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Arik Sharon approached MK Shmuel Flatto Sharon for financial aid before the 1977 Knesset elections are contained in a new book published by the millionaire Knesset member's former public relations consultant.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, who is investigating allegations of illegal electioneering practices by Flatto Sharon, is due to deliver his decision within the next 10 days.

Jacques Benaudis, a former radio journalist who together with Ya'acov Halfon managed Flatto's successful campaign for the Ninth Knesset, wrote the book, "35049, Flatto File" (35,049 is the number of votes Flatto received). Benaudis wrote the book because the accusations of vote-buying during the campaign compromise his image as an election consultant, he said.

Benaudis says that Weizman, who at the time headed the Likud's election campaign, approached Flatto on two occasions for financial aid. On the first occasion Weizman is alleged to have asked for $3m., but Flatto demanded in return that he be included in the Likud's election slate. For internal reasons within the Likud, and because of anticipated criticism by the Alignment, the proposal was buried.

A week before the elections Weizman allegedly came to see Flatto at his home in Savyon and asked for a IL3m. donation to the Likud. Benaudis does not say whether this request was met.

Arik Sharon, who ran at the head of the Shlomzion list, is also alleged to have approached the French millionaire. However Flatto refused to go to his Rehovot home because Sharon wanted the meeting to take place at midnight to avoid the possibility of adverse publicity.

Both ministers have denied having any dealings with Flatto involving financial support for their respective election campaigns. Flatto, who once said that he would recommend Benaudis' services as a PR man to anyone "with his eyes closed," has reacted to the publication of the book with anger and has called his former adviser a "pathological liar."

Flatto Sharon's advisers are considering taking libel action against Benaudis who claims that every word in the book is backed by facts, documents and tapes.

In the introduction to the book, published by a firm wholly owned and managed by Benaudis, the election consultant maintains that Menahem Begin gave him the idea of promoting Flatto for the Knesset. Begin at the time was leader of the opposition.

Benaudis described an incident which took place on January 4, 1977, to *The Jerusalem Post*. "At the height of the public campaign against Flatto Sharon's extradition to France, I took him to the Knesset to garner support from MKs. At the entrance to the Knesset chamber, I introduced Flatto to Begin, who, being the gentleman he is, shook Flatto's hand and said 'Welcome to the Knesset.' Those three words were the seed of the idea to have Flatto run for the Knesset."

The 20,000 copies of the book will go on sale in the next few days.

Foreign Ministry angry over Egypt's arms embargo vote

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Officials in Jerusalem yesterday said that the Foreign Ministry has "taken note" of Egypt's co-sponsorship of a UN resolution recommending an arms embargo on Israel, passed by the UN General Assembly's main political committee Monday.

"That's precisely why we are insisting on a draft peace treaty" which would invalidate Egypt's automatic obligations towards the anti-Israel camps at the UN, the officials said. They added that Egypt's continued engagement in formulating anti-Israel resolutions contravened the Camp David peace accords.

The officials further condemned Arab delegations for proposing the arms embargo against Israel "while their own governments were piling up their arsenals."

Children withdrawn from Ein Kerem school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Children from Jerusalem Corridor villages who began studying at an Ein Kerem school this year have been unilaterally withdrawn by their parents, who claim that the school's close proximity to an army fuel depot makes the facility unsafe.

The decision was taken at a series of parents meetings last night.

'Sensationalism' says U.S. about story in 'Yediot'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. Embassy sources yesterday dismissed the wide publicity given to the requests by its personnel for information about the administered territories as "unfair sensationalism of routine practice."

The sources were reacting to a local press report about U.S. defence attache Brig. Gen. Schuyler Bissel having asked the Israel Defence Ministry for information on electricity consumption in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The afternoon paper "Yediot Aharonot" yesterday featured a photo of Bissel's request in a letter marked "confidential" on its front page.

Embassy sources said that Bissel's request was in response to a question by the U.S. State Department which has been following various aspects of life in the administered areas, "as well as in other parts of the world."

The fact that Bissel made the request on behalf of the embassy's economic section was attributed to the usual practice of communication between him and the Defence Ministry which is in charge of the West Bank and Gaza. Most correspondence between Bissel and the military establishment is labelled confidential, it was explained.

A spokesman for the embassy said U.S. officials have often asked government offices here for ordinary information that cannot be found in annual statistical abstracts.

We sadly announce the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

PESSIAH RABINOVITZ,

wife of Rabbi Shmuel Rabinovitz, may he live a long life.
The funeral will take place today, November 29, 1978, at 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, Tel Aviv.
Mourners will gather at the cemetery entrance.

Her husband, Rabbi Shmuel Rabinovitz
Her daughters, Aviva May and family
Esther Eus and family
And all the family

The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of our beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle

Dr. FOCA HIRSCH ז"ל

will take place on Friday, December 1, 1978 at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery at 12 noon.

The Family

On the first anniversary of the passing of

MAJER SCHACHNE FRANKEL ז"ל

a memorial service will be held on Sunday, December 3, 1978, at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

The Family

On Thursday, November 30, 1978, there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone of our dear ones, the brothers

AVRAHAM MOSHE ZIPSER ז"ל
MENAHEM NICOLA ZIPSER ז"ל

at 3 p.m. in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

We will leave at 2.30 p.m. from the Zipser residence, 53 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv.
Transport will be available for those attending.

Silva Kardosh Zipser, widow of Avraham Zipser
Adele Zipser, widow of Menahem Zipser
Ezra and Dan Barnea, sons
and their families

In deep sorrow, we announce the death in a road accident of

RUTH (née Rüdenberg) ז"ל
and
AVRAHAM HAMBURGER ז"ל

The bereaved families:
Hamburger
Rüdenberg
Pickman
Litan
and all members of the family in Israel and Abroad.

Shiva is at Mrs. Rüdenberg's home, 18 Hatishbi Street, Mount Carmel, Haifa.

American Mizrachi Women express their sincere condolences to Mr. ARYE DULZIN on the death of his father

Reb AVRAHAM MOSHE DULZIN ז"ל

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Israel Executive Committee

IL150b. in black capital amassed in last 8 years

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Black capital amassed in the last eight years amounts to IL150b., MK Adiel Amoral (Alignment) said in the Knesset Finance Committee on Sunday.

Amoral made his statement during the debate on a motion for the agenda by MK Moshe Shahal (Alignment). Shahal had asked for a discussion of the recent disclosures by the Customs Administration that there is massive tax dodging in agriculture. Amoral estimated that undeclared income amounts to IL10b. a year, which yields the cumulative amount he mentioned.

According to Amoral, the finance minister should be informed who holds this capital, because most of it is invested in real estate and in liquid assets.

Shahal said that the black capital in agriculture alone amounts to IL4b. a year. He cited a case of a wholesaler who had declared income of IL82,000 but was found to have $2m. in a Swiss bank account, in addition to 250 kilograms of gold (worth about $1.8m.) which he had at home.

MK Pessah Grupper (Likud) denied that there was tax dodging in agriculture, and pointed the finger mainly at wholesalers. He said it was possible that Tnuva, the Histadrut-owned agricultural marketing cooperative, does not accurately register its bills of lading.

MK Menahem Savidor (Likud), however, supported Shahal's arguments and said that no check is made of the sources of wealth accumulated by people in the agricultural wholesale trade, and that Shahal's statements were moderate.

MK Amos Hadar (Alignment) expanded the list of tax shirkers by adding producers, and MK Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino noted that in the wholesale market for agricultural produce not a single cash register can be found.

The Finance Committee decided to ask representatives of the treasury to attend its next discussion of the subject, and to receive a report on the measures taken by the treasury to enforce tax collection.

Peled named deputy mayor in new J'lem City Council

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Education Ministry director-general Elad Peled will be a deputy mayor in Jerusalem, and Labour MK Tamar Eshel will be the city councillor in charge of education.

Mayor Teddy Kollek's Alignment-backed "One Jerusalem" list approved these appointments at a meeting late Monday night.

Ephraim Dubek, a former Foreign Ministry official, is slated to be a deputy mayor in charge of planning, succeeding Meron Benvinisti who resigned before the end of his term in a dispute with the mayor.

Yosef Gadish, who was previously a deputy mayor responsible for education, will lose his title and become a councillor in charge of city betterment.

Agudat Yisrael's Rabbi Shmuel Shaulson has been promised a deputy mayor's position in charge of family and community services.

The National Religious Party expects a deputy mayorship as the outcome of its negotiations with the "One Jerusalem" list.

The new law governing municipal elections limits the number of deputy mayors in the 31-member council to four. In the last council, there were eight deputy mayors.

Emmanuel Zisman, who was named chairman of the coalition and of the "One Jerusalem" faction, is conducting negotiations with potential coalition partners while Kollek is on a short fund-raising trip in the U.S.

The new city council is scheduled to meet for the first time on December 10.

Soltam strike to Histadrut mediation

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Management, workers and the labour council have agreed to Histadrut mediation in the three-week-old strike at the Soltam arms and ammunition plant.

Under the prompting of Nazareth Labour Judge Khahlil Aboud, who heard the Soltam management's request for back-to-work orders against the staff, the three sides to the dispute agreed to meet tomorrow with acting Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar. Management and workers agreed to report back to the court on Sunday.

Soltam's management filed for the injunction on Monday in Nazareth Labour Court. The court ordered two representatives of the workers, and not the works committee, to appear for the respondents. Last week, the Haifa Labour Council suspended the works committee for defying its orders to call off the wildcat strike. The council is also a respondent under labour law.

In order to avoid difficulties over worker representation at the meeting with the Histadrut, the council promised not to "check the identity cards" of the workers who appear.

The strike has already cost Soltam an estimated IL40m., putting a stop to army deliveries and halting the company's $100m. annual export business.

NOTARIES. — The Justice Minister has approved increases in lawyers' fees for notary services.

Two high school girls sweep up debris at the Avraham Avinu Synagogue in Hebron yesterday, in a face-lifting operation authorized recently by the Defence Ministry. The project will be financed equally by the Defence and Religious Affairs Ministries. The old synagogue was the scene of disturbances in recent years between soldiers and civilians who had sought to refurbish it without authorization. (Ellinson, Zoom 77)

Questions, no answers in Ze'evi suit

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The first hearing of Aluf (res.) Rehavam Ze'evi's IL2m. libel suit against Ehud Olmert MK yesterday at the District Court here turned into a procedural quizzing session which did not solve the problem of whether Olmert can be sued at all because of his parliamentary immunity.

Ze'evi is suing Olmert for saying last year that Ze'evi, former OC Central Command, used to meet with prominent criminals and protect them with his influence. Olmert, who won publicity last year with his crusade against organized crime, claimed on Monday that Eli Tavor, of the "Ha'olam Hazeh" weekly sought to protect Ze'evi and contractor Bezalel Mizrahi by suppressing "exposing articles" about them. (Mizrahi is also engaged in a libel suit against "Ha'aretz," which claimed he is a leader of organized crime.)

Ze'evi is now abroad, and was represented in court by his attorney, Ram Caspi.

Seeking to prove that his allegations about Ze'evi were not libel, Olmert presented Caspi with a list of about 1,000 questions which he wants the plaintiff to answer under oath.

Caspi called the questions "disgusting" and the judge cancelled half of them on legal grounds.

Caspi was ready with a list of 100 counter-questions he wanted Olmert to answer.

By the afternoon, when the judge ruled that the answering of questions would have to be delayed, the court — packed in the morning with curious spectators — was nearly empty except for a few tired attorneys.

Olmert letter to Shamir blasts Avneri

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Likud MK Ehud Olmert wrote yesterday to Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, refuting complaints sent to Shamir by Uri Avneri, editor of "Ha'olam Hazeh," that Olmert was exploiting his parliamentary immunity to lambast the weekly's news editor, Eli Tavor. Avneri was an MK for several years.

On Monday, Olmert wrote to the attorney-general claiming that Tavor had used the paper in the interests of "suspicious characters" who were linked by police officers to the world of organized crime.

Olmert wrote Shamir, in response, describing Avneri as the "first Israeli MK who openly admitted he entered the Knesset so that he would have immunity for what he wrote in his weekly paper."

Olmert added: "Avneri's paper is systematically based on the publication of lies, slanders and canards designed to serve his own political career and his paper's commercial interests."

Tavor has described Olmert's accusations as a "crude and absurd lie."

Seven seamen safe after double rescue operation

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Seven seamen were rescued uninjured in an unusual double rescue operation in Haifa Bay yesterday afternoon.

The sequence of events started about 2 p.m., when a passenger launch belonging to Ogen Company collided with the Zim freighter m.s. Eshel as both were sailing in the bay.

As a result of the collision about a mile outside the breakwater, the launch, manned by a crew of two, sank. The two men were fished out of the water by the port pilot's launch, which was in the area to bring back the pilot from the Eshel.

The master of the Eshel, which had just come out of port to sail to Europe, meanwhile had ordered a lifeboat lowered to rescue the two men. But the lifeboat's motor broke down and the boat, with five men on board, started drifting out to sea.

A coastal police launch, which had been alerted after the collision, took the drifting lifeboat in tow and returned it with its crew to the Eshel. The ship was permitted to sail after the police checked its logbook and took a statement from the captain.

It may be possible to salvage the sunken launch valued at several hundred thousand pounds. The police and the shipping and harbour division of the Transport Ministry will make official investigations into the collision. According to the marine law, the launch had the right of way; but it is usual for a smaller boat to yield to a big ship.

One of the launch's seamen was treated for shock and then sent home.

NRP delegation to ask Begin to reduce DM ministers

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party ministers and Knesset members are scheduled to meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin this morning to submit the party's demand that the Democratic Movement's representation in the cabinet be cut.

The prime minister told Herut MKs on Monday that reducing the party's cabinet representation would provoke it to bolt the coalition.

The delegation will include Ministers Yosef Burg, Zevulun Hammer and Aharon Abuhatzeira as well as Knesset faction head Yehuda Ben-Meir and party secretary-general Danny Vermus. The delegation will argue that it is unfair for the NRP and the Democratic Movement to have the same number of ministers — three — since the NRP has 12 MKs while the Democratic Movement has only seven MKs.

The NRP will demand that the welfare ministry be removed from DM control.

NRP spokesmen privately admit that they will probably not achieve much in their bid today. NRP pundits, however, say that the party representatives might be mollified if Yehuda Ben-Meir were appointed deputy foreign minister (an idea to which Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has reacted unfavourably in the past) and if Eliahu Avtavi were made deputy agriculture minister.

Asher Wallfish adds:

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, MK Pessah Grupper and several others have reproached Housing Minister Gideon Patt for having made a deal with Begin whereby his deputy minister in the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry would be a Herut man, without first discussing it with his fellow-Liberals. (A number of Liberals had entertained hopes at one point of serving as Patt's number two.)

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim, echoing these complaints, admitted that he first heard about Patt's Herut deputy third hand on Monday night.

Patt replied that he had had every intention of consulting his fellow Liberals before the matter was finalized, but that Begin had jumped the gun.

One titbit of information is that eight Herut MKs have already approached Patt and offered their services as his deputy.

The Liberals have decided to send a delegation of four, headed by Avraham Sharir (who chairs the Liberal wing and the entire faction) to see Begin in a few days. The delegation will tell Begin that the Liberals want the transport portfolio for Moda'i (in addition to energy). It will also insist that the functions of land and water development be transferred to the Energy Ministry, as had been promised.

Another illegal house comes down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Another house built illegally near Shfaram in Western Galilee was torn down yesterday, as a result of a decision taken by the district planning committee. This is the fourth illegal structure demolished within the last two weeks.

The demolition was carried out without serious objections or disturbances.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the owner, Ali Hujeirat, started to build his house on October 30 on land belonging to the State Lands Administration. Three days later he was warned to stop construction, but he refused to obey the order, it was reported.

BAR-ILAN. — Bar-Ilan University has announced the appointment of Prof. Shlomo Eckstein, a world-renowned agrarian economist, as the university's new rector.

Three central cities hit with water cuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Starting this morning, Mekorot is planning to cut water supply to Bat Yam, Bnei Brak and Lod, because of outstanding debts.

Mordechai Yacobovitch, Mekorot spokesman, explained that the Bat Yam municipality owes the water supply company more than IL111,000, and Lod owes IL509,000.

Yacobovitch emphasized that they had asked the three towns several times to pay their bills, but the requests went unheeded.

The spokesman also said that the Safad municipality owes the company money but has pledged in court to reach an agreement with Mekorot not later than December 7.

Bon-bon bomb defused

Police successfully defused a bomb discovered in an empty box of chocolates placed near the southern district police station in East Jerusalem yesterday. There was no damage and no one was hurt.

A passing local resident discovered the booby-trapped candy box and alerted police.

The public was urged by police to be on the alert for suspicious objects because of an increase in terror attempts in Jerusalem and Hebron recently following a brief respite from such incidents. (Itim)

Sit-in protest held for Soviet Jewry

TEL AVIV. — A group of 10 persons yesterday morning staged a sit-in demonstration in the Finnish Embassy on Rehov Hayarkon on behalf of Soviet Jewry. When asked to leave by policemen, they complied peacefully.

Sitting down outside the embassy, the demonstrators sang before dispersing a short time later.

Disappearing diamonds

TEL AVIV. — A briefcase containing $70,000 in diamonds was stolen Monday night from a car while the two passengers were changing a flat tire.

Hillel Harbansky and Yisrael Shmidet, partners in a Rehov Tarad diamond-polishing workshop, told police that while they repaired a flat on Shmidet's car, the briefcase with the diamonds, which Harbansky had left on the car's front seat, disappeared.

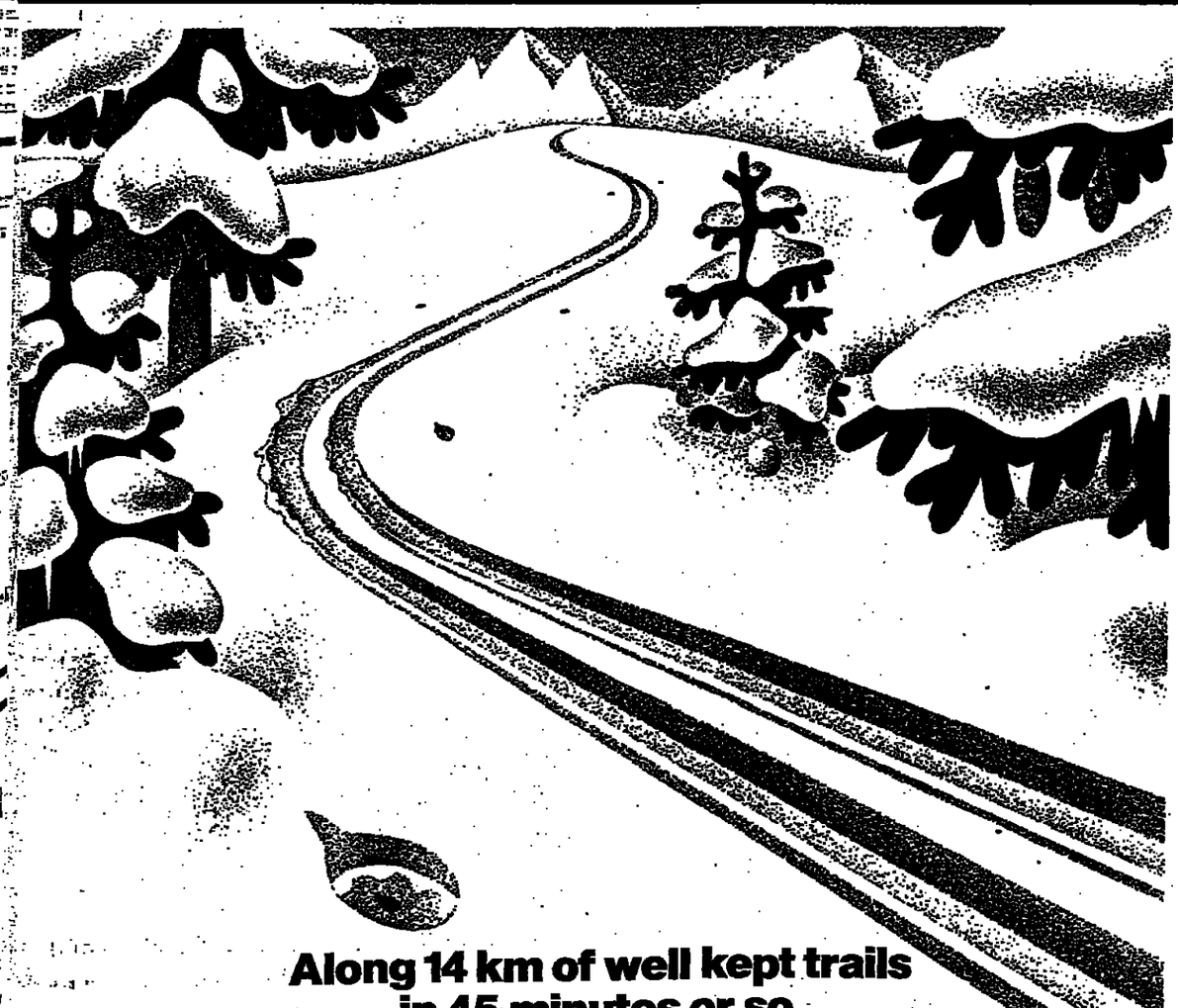
Olim mortgage rules

Absorption Ministry workers have received new directives aimed at providing more efficient instructions to new immigrants seaking housing mortgages.

The ministry clerks are to be equipped with up-to-date lists of bank requirements for mortgage conditions, forms, guarantees and the names of institutions that prepare the necessary documents for mortgages.

The new directives aim to avoid unnecessary runarounds by new immigrants during the mortgage hunting process.

LOTTO. — Winning numbers in this week's Lotto drawing were 2, 11, 14, 19, 28 and 32. The extra number was 27. This week's top prize was worth IL13,422,523.



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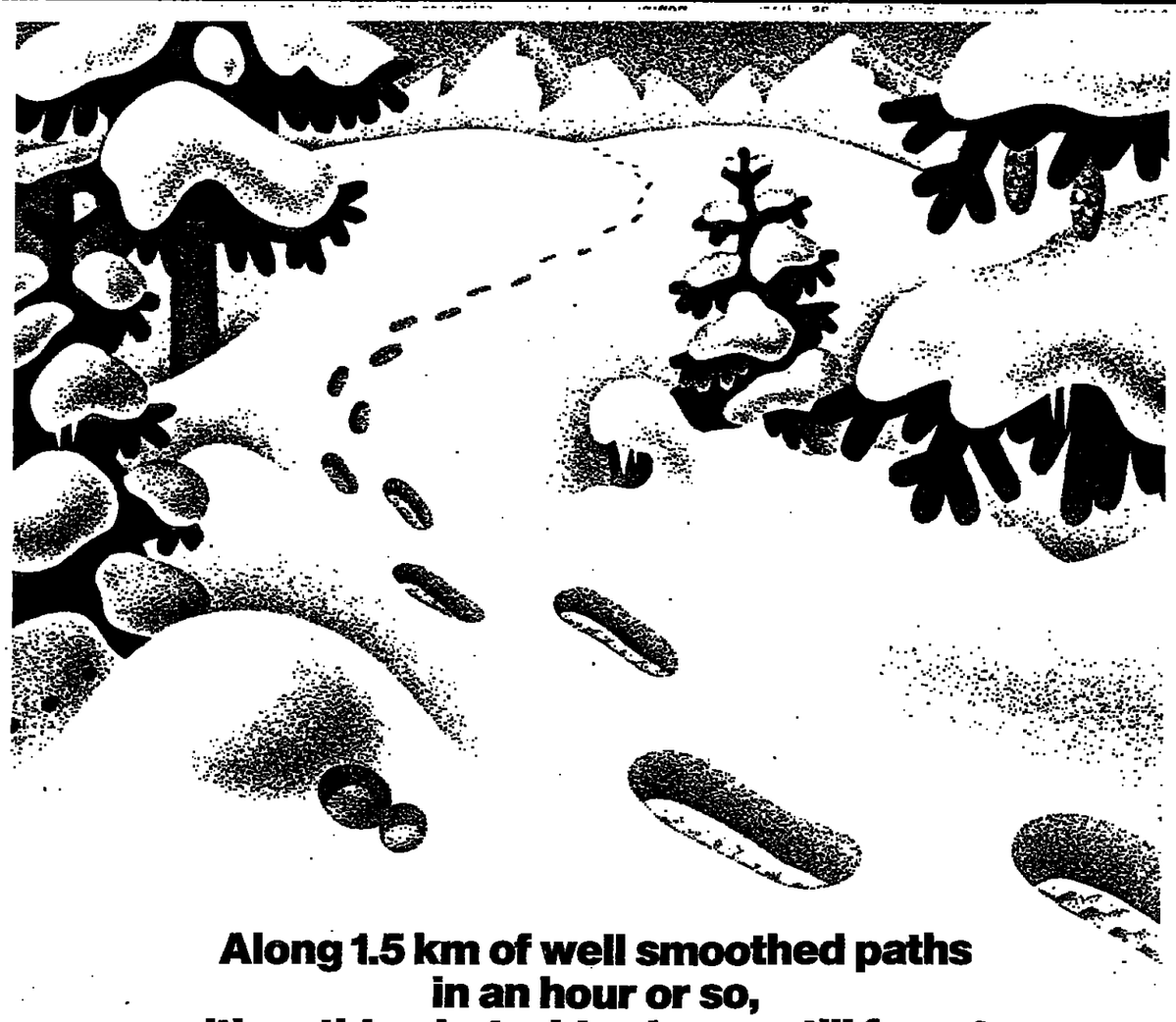

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SWISSAIR

Religious processions banned

Mourners clash with troops at Iran funeral

TEHERAN. — Troops clashed with mourners carrying a coffin holding the body of a Teheran religious leader yesterday in the southern quarter of the capital.

Casualties in the clash, which erupted in the conservative Moslem district, were not immediately confirmed.

Gharavi Kashani, a Teheran clergy leader, died on Monday of natural causes. Teheran's clergy in an appeal called on "believers and in particular clergymen" to join in the burial procession. This came only days before nationwide religious self-flagellation rites scheduled to start on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Gen. Gholam-Reza's government yesterday banned religious processions during December's Moslem holy month of mourning in a bid to head off expected violent protests against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's rule.

The military-led government announced the ban was aimed at "preventing exploitation of religious groups by those who have caused unpleasant incidents at religious ceremonies in the past."

The move is likely to intensify opposition to the government, especially among the mullahs, or Moslem priests, who have led much of the campaign against the 59-year-old shah since the bloody protests erupted 11 months ago.

The government's increasingly tough moves came amid mounting fears of another major spasm of bloodshed during Moharram, when religious passions among Iran's 32 million Shia Moslems traditionally run high and could easily erupt in the current simmering unrest.

Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shi'ites spiritual leader and the shah's bitterest foe, has called for street protests next month and urged his followers to disrupt Iran's vital oil industry. Khomeini is in exile in Paris. (UPI, AP)

Japan and Iran confirm Asian Games participation

TOKYO (Reuter). — The Japan Track and Field Association yesterday decided to send a team to next Monday's Asian Games in Bangkok. And Iran, ending speculation that it would withdraw from the games because of internal problems, filed its entry form for the competitions.

Hanji Aoki, president of the Japanese association, said that the decision to compete in the games was taken unanimously at an urgent executive meeting.

The meeting had been called to discuss the International Amateur Athletic Federation's (IAAF) decision last week not to sanction the games because the Asian Games Federation had not invited Israel, citing security reasons.

The IAAF warned that participants in the games would not be allowed to compete in future IAAF meetings, including the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

He said Japan wanted to take part in the Olympic Games, but added that the decision to compete in the Asian Games was made to promote friendly relations between Asian nations.

He also said his association hoped the AGF and the Japan Olympic Committee would continue to negotiate with the IAAF in an effort to find a solution to the problem.

Meanwhile in Bangkok, Dr. Nat Intrapan, chairman of the Asian Games Organizing committee, told Reuter that Iran's entry form was filed before the deadline last Friday and more than 100 Iranian athletes would take part in the games, which start on December 9. Iran had said earlier they would not attend because of "anti-government agitation" at home.

New Japanese PM stresses U.S. tie

TOKYO (Reuter). — Masayoshi Ohira, Japan's next prime minister, said yesterday that friendship with the U.S. would remain the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

In a policy outline statement for members of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party, he said Japan should maintain its defence partnership with the U.S.

"It is quite important for Japan, the United States and Western Europe to maintain mutual understanding and continuous friendly relations," said Ohira, who defeated Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda on Monday in a preliminary election for party president. Ohira, 68, a former finance and foreign minister, will be designated prime minister by a special session of parliament next week.

Chinese unearth fossil of sauropoda dinosaur

TOKYO (AP). — Chinese peasants in Chekiang Province discovered the fossils of a large dinosaur, believed to date back about 100 million years, the official Hsinhua news agency reported yesterday.

Hsinhua said fossils of the big sauropoda dinosaur have been excavated by the Chekiang provincial museum and brought to Hangchow the provincial capital, to be reconstructed.

Mayor and aide mourned in Frisco march

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — Thousands of people carrying candles and singing hymns marched through the city's streets Monday night in mourning for Mayor George Moscone and a homosexual city leader murdered hours earlier.

As the march made its way through the streets, police held a prime suspect, disgruntled former city official Dan White.

San Francisco seemed stunned by the murders, which came as the city awaited the return of dead from the People's Temple commune in Guyana where at least 900 people, many from here, had died in a bizarre mass suicide-killing last week.

The mayor had once been a political ally of the People's Temple leader Jim Jones, who was among the dead.

Police said Monday's killings were not connected with the Guyana deaths.

Moscone, a 49-year-old father of four, and Harvey Milk, 48, a member of the city's Board of Supervisors and a spokesman for the Gay Rights movement, were shot by a lone gunman in their second-floor city hall offices.

Church services were held for both before the start of the candlelight march. Police estimated the number of marchers — many of whom prominently displayed "Gay Rights" placards — at between 25,000 and 40,000.

Police said yesterday they expected to file charges against White, a 32-year-old Vietnam war veteran and one of a family of 17, who was upset because Moscone refused to reappoint him to the Board of Supervisors, which helps run the city.

Former San Francisco Board of Supervisors member Dan White is taken into custody by city police after the murder of the city's mayor and his top aide. (AP radiophoto)

1,000 die in SE Asia storm

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuter). — The cyclone which devastated a wide area of Sri Lanka last week killed some 1,000 people in the hard-hit eastern coastline alone, a government official said Monday.

One million people were affected by the cyclone, which destroyed more than 500,000 buildings after hitting the east coast of the island last Thursday night with winds of up to 160 kph.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa told parliament on Monday that reports of people missing in the disaster area were still coming and that a final estimate had yet to be made of the death toll.

U.K. whores demand legal status

LONDON (Reuter). — British prostitutes at a conference on Monday night called upon prominent clients to identify themselves publicly and stop condemning to the world what they practice in private.

The English collective of prostitutes threatened last week to start naming clients — who they said included prominent politicians, priests and police chiefs.

The conference was called to back the collective's demands for prostitution to be put on a legal basis. Helen Buckingham, the collective's organizer, told the conference, "abolish prostitution laws and prostitutes themselves will disappear, giving way to sex therapists."

About 200 people, including prostitutes, priests and womens' rights activists, attended the conference. Letters of support were read from prostitutes' groups in San Francisco, New York and Paris.

UN says nuclear arms violate charter

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The UN General Assembly's main political committee yesterday adopted a resolution declaring that the use of nuclear weapons would be a violation of the UN Charter and a crime against humanity.

The draft, approved by 84 to 16, with 18 abstentions, adds that the use of such weapons "should therefore be prohibited, pending nuclear disarmament."

Last look at Guyana death scene

JONESTOWN, GUYANA (UPI). — People's Temple cult leader Jim Jones read tabloid newspapers, took caffeine tablets to stay awake and lived in the only hut with running water in the jungle commune he turned into a death camp.

Guyanese soldiers yesterday gave 46 reporters a last look at the remote, 12,000-dunam colony that was a bustling farm until Jones and 908 followers killed themselves in one of history's most bizarre mass suicides.

Shoes of dead men, women and children littered the open-air auditorium in which Jones had sat on a throne-like chair haranguing the cultists to poison themselves.

Soldiers had nailed shut the doors and windows of the commune buildings, but the reporters, who flew in by helicopter, reached Jones' three-room hut before it was sealed.

Next to Jones' double bed stood an oxygen tank. In the office there was a small refrigerator jammed with pills and other medicines, including packages of caffeine tablets the cult leader evidently took to stay awake.

On the floor were scattered copies of the weekly tabloid "National Enquirer" and "Rolling Stone."

In the second bedroom a child's slipper with the word "Susan" written on it lay forlornly on the floor. A small black and white kitten scurried from beneath one of the twin beds.

The building was the only one in the camp with running water.

Near the death pavilion was the canvas-top schoolhouse. The library offered books mostly about Marxism, including "Russia and the West under Lenin and Stalin," "The Political Thoughts of Mao Tse-tung," and "Histories of the Soviet Union." Tropical fish still swam in a classroom aquarium.

Some lecture notes atop a teacher's desk said: "The USSR promised it will build up Syrian forces. Syria is angry at the Camp David sellout. Syria favours aggressive action against Israel."

Cultists were fleeing oppression — 'Pravda'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Followers of the People's Temple cult were described in the official Soviet press yesterday as "dissidents" who fled the U.S. to escape persecution.

The new interpretation of the Guyana mass suicide, in which more than 900 cult followers died, was set out by the Communist Party daily "Pravda."

Though the sect contained religious fanatics, criminal elements and other social misfits, most of its members were "dissidents who because of their convictions and actions had become unwelcome to U.S. authorities'" "Pravda" said.

"They tried to secure a guarantee of civil rights, demonstrated against the filthy war in Vietnam, demanded a reduction in military spending and protested against the mindless armaments race," it said.

Survivors from the Jonestown settlement told reporters in Guyana on Monday that Jones had two meetings with a Soviet diplomat in March and came to believe the Russians would provide a new home for him and his followers.

Last week, the Tass news agency blamed the American way of life for the tragedy and linked cult leader Jim Jones, whom it called a sinister figure and religious fanatic, to prominent U.S. politicians.

Brezhnev aide given vote in Politburo

MOSCOW. — The Communist Party on Monday named a long-time protege of Leonid Brezhnev to full voting status in the ruling Politburo and shuffled several others in the leadership councils in a move which Western experts here say reflects Brezhnev's continued personal control and may offer clues to his eventual successor as Soviet leader.

Konstantin Chernenko, 67, who has worked closely for Brezhnev for more than 20 years, was named to the Politburo, capping an unusually quick march by him into the inner ruling circle. He was named a candidate (non-voting) Politburo member just a year ago and has been a full Central Committee member for only seven years.

An intimate Brezhnev adviser and friend, Chernenko now is the youngest man in the Kremlin government to function both as a full Politburo member and as a member of the powerful executive body, the secretariat.

At the same time, the Central Committee in its plenum on Monday "relieved" Kiril Mazurov, 64, the No. 2 man to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, from his Politburo job "for reasons of health, at his own request."

Meanwhile, Mikhail Gorbachev's appointment to a coveted Central Committee secretary job brings a young unknown into the top ranks of power. Western diplomatic observers said they believe the 47-year-old Gorbachev would be taking over the Central Committee agriculture portfolio left vacant by the death of Politburo member Fedor Kulakov on July 17.

Gorbachev thus becomes the youngest member of the inner circle of Central Committee power. He will be one of nine persons to hold Central Committee secretary rank.

The party also elevated to non-voting Politburo status a longtime party apparatchik, Nikolai Tikhonov, 73, and the Georgian Communist Party boss, Eduard Shevardnadze, 50. Tikhonov, a Central Committee member since 1966, also functions as a Kosygin deputy in the Council of Ministers. (WPNS, AP)

Bonn general resigns over spy affair

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany's senior military officer, Inspector General Harald Wust, resigned yesterday, the Defence Ministry announced. The resignation was accepted.

No reason was given for his sudden decision but the general was criticized last week by members of the parliamentary defence committee in connection with the latest Bundeswehr spy affair.

The ministry said Wust, 57, a Luftwaffe officer, had asked to be placed on the temporary retired list. Normally he would have served as senior officer of all three armed forces for at least another three years.

Conrad Ahlers and another backbench Social Democrat deputy accused Wust last week of having delayed for 18 months an assessment of the military damage caused by a spy ring in the ministry.

East German duo 'dusts crops' to W. German haven

HANOVER (UPI). — An East German couple, flying low to evade radar controls, escaped to the West yesterday in a crop-dusting aircraft, police reported.

They landed the sports plane safely on a frozen meadow in the town of Bad Lauterberger near here, 270 km. from their home in Karl Marx Stadt, the former Chemnitz.

Witnesses said they crossed the East-West German border barely above treetops, a tactic used to avoid detection by the radar controls designed to monitor flights.

Last June three other East Germans escaped in a crop-duster plane.

Man, 58, marks heart's 10th birthday

MARSEILLES, France (Reuter). — The world's longest living heart transplant survivor yesterday celebrated in champagne the 10th anniversary of the operation which gave him a new lease of life.

Bouncy and fast-talking, Emmanuel Vitria, 58, said he now looks at the world differently. "I get an extra thrill out of everything I do, whether smoking a cigarette or downing an aperitif," he told the newspaper "La Croix."

Vitria had one grandchild when surgeons decided on the risky transplant operation. Now he has four. He swims, rides a bicycle and goes jogging.

He received the heart of a 20-year-old marine killed in a road accident on the night of November 27, 1968.

Prof. Jacques Henry, the surgeon who headed the transplant team, died some years ago of a heart attack.

Armenian dissident on trial in USSR

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Armenian dissident Robert Nazaryan pleaded not guilty yesterday when he went on trial at Yerevan on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, his friends said.

Nazaryan, a physicist and deacon of the Armenian Church, told the court he had worked only to defend human rights in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the 1975 Helsinki human rights accords, they said.

The 30-year-old activist is a founding member of an Armenian branch of the Soviet dissident "Helsinki" movement, some 20 of whose members are now in prison. He faces a maximum term of seven years labour camp and a further five in exile, if convicted of the charges.

De Guiringaud retiring as foreign minister

PARIS (AP). — The retirement of French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud is expected to be announced after today's regular cabinet meeting, Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday.

His successor is expected to be Jean Francois-Poncet, currently the head of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's staff. De Guiringaud, 67, a career diplomat, was named to the Foreign Ministry post in August 1976 and is known to be retiring at his own request.

POPE. — Pope John Paul II will fly to Mexico on his first papal trip outside Italy to inaugurate the third general conference of Latin American bishops on January 27, well-informed Vatican sources said yesterday.

U.S. ON TIMETABLE

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jected the Egyptian proposals on the timetable question but was silent on the matter of the U.S. compromise. U.S. officials interpret this as a signal that Israel has not completely shut the door to the American suggestion.

And, according to well-placed U.S. sources here, Prime Minister Menahem Begin encouraged visiting U.S. senators last week to believe that Israel, if necessary, would continue the negotiations with Egypt aimed at resolving this remaining obstacle.

The sources said that as a result of Begin's private assurances to the senators, Vance and other officials were not all that concerned by the public statements by Begin, Dayan and other Israeli leaders indicating that Israel was through negotiating and that Israel's acceptance of the U.S. draft treaty text was a "take it or leave it" matter.

Egypt has not yet officially responded to the Israel cabinet decision. Privately, U.S. officials express the belief that Egypt will eventually come around to accept the U.S. compromise. According to the Americans, the only difference between the Egyptian and U.S. views is that the Egyptians are calling for the elections to be held nine months after the treaty signing while the Americans want the elections held 12 months after the signing.

Carter was pleased by what he considered to be the encouraging statements of Egyptian vice-president Husni Mubarek during his recent visit to Washington. Mubarek is said to have accepted all the key U.S. phrases in the compromise — except for the matter of the specific time period. The Egyptians originally proposed a three-month timetable for elections.

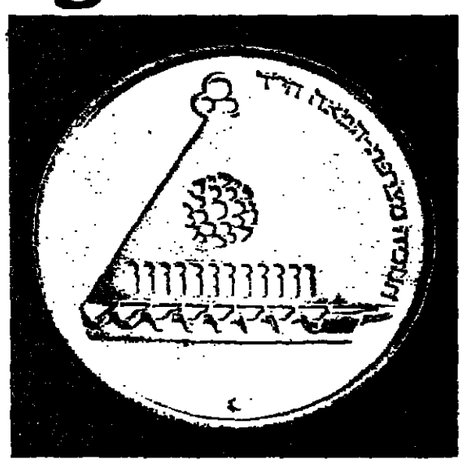
If the Egyptians do accept the American position, the U.S. will then urge Israel to do the same. As a fall back position, the Americans will urge both sides to dispatch their chief negotiators back to Washington for a last-ditch effort to work out the remaining problems.

Carter is frustrated by the inability of the parties to reach final agreement. This was underscored on Sunday and Monday by two administration-inspired newspaper columns suggesting that the president was personally upset at Begin for not going along with Dayan and the other Israeli negotiators on the U.S. timetable compromise.

These columns, by James Reston in "The New York Times" and Rowland Evans and Robert Novak in "The Washington Post," were seen by Israeli observers here as part of the administration's pressure campaign to urge Israel to go along with the compromise. Vance, in a newspaper interview on Saturday, publicly urged Israel to support the U.S. plan.

The columnists wrote of increasing "impatience" on Carter's part over the freeze in negotiations the linkage issue has caused. The columnists warned Carter may not hesitate to use heavier pressure (on Begin) than ever before.

HANUKKA
A little light can dispel a great deal of darkness



Hanukka, the festival of lights, celebrates the recapture of Jerusalem and the reconsecration of the Temple by the Maccabees 2,142 years ago. It symbolizes not only a military victory, but also the attainment of freedom to be, openly and publicly, what one is and wants to be.

The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation Ltd. invites you to join this year's Hanukka celebration and identify with the festival's everlasting message by treasuring a commemorative coin, issued by the Bank of Israel especially for the occasion. This beautiful historical keepsake depicts a unique Hanukka lamp from 14th century France.

Struck in cupro-nickel, the legal tender coin carries a face value of IL 25.00, has a diameter of 34 mm and weighs 15 grams. It is presented in two varieties: Brilliant Uncirculated (minted at the Government Mint, Jerusalem) and Proof (minted at the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa).

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Dear Driver,
From Friday, December 1, 1978, the parking rate will be IL2 per hour.

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★ This rate will come into effect on the same day in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

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Driver,
Please help keep the city clean. Do not discard parking cards in the street.

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Cramped caper

By PELEG TAMIR
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT WAS THE morning of August 15, 1945. V-J Day was being celebrated all over the world. But for the Irgun Zvai Leumi it was no celebration. One-half hour after sunrise, a British squad arrested 31 of us during an underground training programme. They had caught us red-handed with firearms and ammunition.

After a short military trial I was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, which I spent in Acre Fortress. I was not one of these who broke out in the famous Acre escape as I only had a few months to serve. It was decided by the Irgun that I would go out legally.

In December of 1947 I was released, but as I walked outside of the prison I was rearrested on grounds of being "dangerous" and was taken to the Atlit concentration camp.

THE CAMP was located on high cliffs above the seashore, surrounded with barbed wire and sentry towers, making escape highly improbable.

But the minute I got into this camp I made up my mind that I would escape, my motive strengthened by the unfairness of being released from prison only to be arrested again on administrative grounds.

I thought that if I could get into a suitcase, maybe one of the prisoners who received his legal release would take me out as his suitcase of personal belongings. It was not difficult to get the approval of the escape committee, although nobody believed or could imagine that it was at all possible.

I then started to practice squeezing myself into a suitcase of medium size. The first problem that I encountered was the lack of fresh air. I solved this by using two pieces of rubber tubing which I held in my nose with the other ends stuck unnoticed into two small holes in the sides of the suitcase.

I now encountered a second problem. It was very difficult in the cramped position inside the suitcase for my lungs to expand normally, and although I had enough air by now, I could not go on with this exercise for more than 10 minutes. I continued practising, however, and surprisingly enough, every day my endurance improved until I got used to surviving for 20 minutes, about long enough to be carried from the camp.

Peleg Tamir in a recent photograph. (Ephraim Kedron)

MY FRIEND Yitzhak, a native of Safad, was scheduled for release within a few days. He was called before the escape committee and he gave his consent to make this first attempt of taking me out in a suitcase.

The day before my escape, the committee decided that the camp supervisor would accompany Yitzhak and his suitcase to divert the attention of the sentries at the gate, and to make the release shorter and smoother. In order not to arouse any suspicion, we decided that the Jewish driver of the armoured car coming for Yitzhak would not be notified about the special cargo he was about to deliver to Haifa. We also decided that if the escape succeeded, I would buy another suitcase and send it into the camp for a similar escape.

The morning of the great day finally arrived, and I was all prepared. My only attire was a pair of shorts. I had to wait until the last minute to get into the suitcase because from the minute I got in the minutes started ticking away. At about 11 a.m. the armoured car arrived, unloaded some mail and was ready to leave, when he was told by the British authorities to wait and take with him a prisoner who was being released that day. Then, through the camp supervisor, he notified Yitzhak to get going.

At that minute I got into the suitcase and said goodbye to my friends, hoping not to see them back here, but rather under better circumstances.

Yitzhak shut the suitcase and loaded me on his shoulders saying, "This way when the supervisor draws the sentry's attention it will not occur to the British to inspect the inside of the suitcase, which they've done on several occasions."

EVERYTHING was fine until we reached the gate. The gate sentry, who happened to be Yitzhak's friend, started to chat with him, thinking it was a nice gesture of farewell. With the minutes still ticking away I started to panic. My heart almost stopped when I heard the sentry ask Yitzhak, "What happened, are you taking so many things home with you? Why, I thought it was the prisoners' custom to leave their belongings to those who remained in camp."

I could not hear his exact reply, but I heard the supervisor getting into the conversation and telling the sentry that the armoured car driver was in a hurry to get back to Haifa because he was afraid of being shot from the Arab village after darkness. The gate opened and Yitzhak loaded me on the armoured car, shouting "Shalom" to all his pals and then getting into the car himself.

About 17 minutes had elapsed by this time, and I started to have difficulties in breathing. The car started, and after about three minutes when we were on the main road to Haifa, Yitzhak opened the suitcase and to the shocked surprise of the driver, I came out of it.

The surprise was even greater to my parents when they opened the door to find their son standing before them with nothing on but shorts and holding a suitcase in his hand. Within 24 hours I was among my friends in Tel Aviv participating in the beginnings of the organization of the Israeli Defence Force.

Six more of my friends escaped afterwards in the same manner, one by one, before the British found out we were missing. Their official bulletin said that seven prisoners had escaped through the fence with me as their guide because I was the only one who was a native of the area. They never found out the real method of escape.

Peleg Tamir retired from the IDF in 1968 with the rank of aluf mishne and was appointed director-general of the Manufacturer's Association, a post which he still holds today.

Unusual case of mumps

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK
Dr. David Samson

AN IMPORTANT part of any family doctor's work is taking time to explain to his patients — and their relatives — the nature and significance of their symptoms or diagnoses. This is particularly true if these have been established elsewhere, usually meaning in hospital.

I don't mean to imply that such information isn't available to patients in hospital. For many people, however, hospitals are impersonal and foreboding. Not all the information imparted there is taken in correctly. Often it's only after a patient goes home that previously unthought-of questions spring to mind about what they have (or have not) been told. And that's where I come in.

AN ENCOUNTER of this sort began when Esther Kiron phoned me at my moshav clinic. Her son Meir was in hospital with meningitis, she said, and she was coming round to see me about it. Her teen-age son attended an agricultural boarding school some distance away, so I was only really responsible for his medical care during vacation time.

Esther arrived almost before the phone call was over and in a rather flustered fashion told me that during classes the day before Meir had complained of feeling ill and of having a severe headache. The school nurse had examined him and sent him to the local hospital, where he was admitted immediately.

Esther had arrived at her son's bed-side later that afternoon to find him sitting up and, much to her relief, feeling not too bad. When she inquired about his condition, a nurse on the evening shift said offhandedly that the diagnosis was meningitis, almost certainly due to mumps.

None of the regular unit doctors had been around to give a more precise explanation of this seemingly dramatic diagnosis. Esther was more than slightly puzzled about the nature of her son's illness.

"I thought meningitis was something to do with the brain and very serious," she confessed to me. "How could it have anything to do with mumps of all things?"

I told her that I could certainly understand her natural confusion about this:

"Like most people you probably think of mumps as something that causes a swollen face due to inflammation of the glands at the angle of each jaw. This is indeed the most familiar form of clinical mumps. But sometimes the infection can give rise to symptoms in other parts of the body although this doesn't necessarily mean that the attack is a more serious one.

"By the way, I say 'clinical mumps' since many people are infected by the mumps virus without apparently having any symptoms. This is referred to as sub-clinical infection."

"If the brain is affected — meningitis —.surely that's serious?" Esther continued, emphasising again what was obviously her main concern.

"Not in mumps. Meningitis is the general name for inflammation of the tissue coverings of the brain, the meninges, from any cause. The term includes all cases, from the most mild to the most severe. Meningitis in mumps is invariably of the milder variety although the sufferer may feel unwell initially and have quite a headache. Sensitive laboratory tests have revealed that the mumps virus affects the brain in about half of *all* clinical cases of mumps but in only about one in 10 of those will there be symptoms related to this.

"What has happened to Meir is rather uncommon in mumps, but it does occur. The hospital doctors probably reached their preliminary diagnosis after examining Meir fully and analysing a sample of brain fluid obtained by lumbar puncture, that is, through a needle inserted into the area of the spinal cord."

"Now that you mention it, Meir did say that they had stuck something into his back soon after he arrived in hospital, but nobody had bothered to tell him why. I still don't understand why his face didn't swell up if it's mumps." Esther was still not absolutely convinced.

Mild meningitis, I explained, usually appears in mumps (if it is going to) along with, or soon after, the facial swelling. Occasionally it is the *only* feature of the infection, making the diagnosis less obvious, at least initially. With such a confident diagnosis in Meir's case, I again reassured her, he would get over the whole episode within a few days, without any after effects.

"Thank you doctor," Esther said. "Now I understand what has been going on. You have set my mind at rest."

IN FUTURE articles I will discuss other causes of meningitis and mumps in its more conventional form.

Dr. Samson is going on holiday and will resume his column in January.

Viking and Packers tie

U.S. PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL/The Associated Press

NEW YORK. — The Minnesota Vikings and Green Bay Packers battled to the National Football League Season's first overtime tie on Sunday, finishing five full periods at 10-10 and remaining deadlocked atop the national conference central division, with 7-5-1 records.

If the Vikings and Packers finish the season tied for first place, Minnesota will win the NPC central title since it beat Green Bay in their first game this year.

With three regular-season games remaining, one other division is also tied at the top — the American Conference West, where Oakland and Denver each are 8-5.

Oakland lost 17-16 to Seattle on Sunday to fall back into a tie with the Broncos, who lost to Detroit 17-14 last Thursday. The Raiders and Broncos play in Oakland next Sunday night.

Standings and other scores after this week's pro football games:

American Conference East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	10	3	0	.769	319	222
Miami	8	5	0	.615	310	245
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0	.538	294	281
Baltimore	5	8	0	.385	196	341
Buffalo	4	9	0	.308	247	300
Central						
Pittsburgh	11	2	0	.925	287	162
Houston	9	4	0	.692	239	226
Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	257	227
Cincinnati	1	12	0	.077	147	242
West						
Oakland	8	5	0	.615	272	219
Denver	8	5	0	.615	220	162
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	265	278
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	283	268
Kansas City	3	10	0	.231	207	270
National Conference East						
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	306	178
Washington	8	5	0	.615	246	233
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	210	188
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385	227	258
St. Louis	4	9	0	.308	185	244
Central						
Minnesota	7	5	1	.577	232	207
Green Bay	7	5	1	.577	218	217
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	221	319
Detroit	5	8	0	.385	256	224
West						
Los Angeles	10	3	0	.769	246	194
Atlanta	8	5	0	.615	192	194
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	228	258
San Francisco	1	12	0	.075	186	290

SUNDAY'S GAMES:
Cleveland 30, Los Angeles 19; Buffalo 41, New York Giants 17; New York Jets 24, Miami 13; Atlanta 20, New Orleans 17; Minnesota 10, Green Bay 10, Tie; Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 10; Kansas City 23, San Diego 0; Chicago 14, Tampa Bay 3; Houston 17, Cincinnati 10; New England 35, Baltimore 14; Seattle 17, Oakland 16; Pittsburgh 24, San Francisco 7.

'Black revolution' in English soccer

By HYAM CORNEY/Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — When the English football team takes the field at Wembley tonight in a friendly international against Czechoslovakia a little piece of history will be made: for the first time, a coloured player will wear the England shirt in the senior team.

He is Viv Anderson, the Nottingham Forest full-back. Anderson has already played in under-21 and "B" international teams, but never before has he gained a full England cap. What makes his appearance particularly interesting is that he will be but the first of many coloured players who will represent England. Before long, several others will also be in the top team, heralding the start of a "black revolution" in English soccer.

Anderson was born in Nottingham, though his parents come from Kingston, Jamaica. He speaks with a strong Midlands accept and no hint of a Caribbean twang. Tall, slim and skilful, he has been a vital element not only in Notts Forest's winning of the First Division and League Cup last season, but also in their remarkable run of 42 league games without defeat — easily a record and one not likely to be beaten for many a year — and their progress in the even tougher competition of the European Cup.

ANDERSON JOINED Nottingham Forest, managed by the masterful Brian Clough and his assistant, Peter Taylor, in 1972 and has since made more than 100 first-team appearances. He began his career as a centre-forward and still likes to come surging up into attack. So far this season, he has scored four league goals — not a bad record for a defender.

As his manager has said, if there is going to be a black revolution in English soccer, Anderson is the ideal man to lead it. Intelligent and quiet, he still lives at home with his parents (he is single) and has a life-style that is an example to the younger generation.

The same cannot always be said of top sports stars. Like other coloured players in the football league, he has had his share of taunts from the terraces, but he has not reacted violently and has not been affected.

It is no longer a rare sight to see a coloured player trotting on to the field in league soccer. West Bromwich Albion, another First Division side, has three — two of them, Laurie Cunningham and Cyrile Regis, being the next likely black owners of full England caps. They will be in the England "B" team that plays Czechoslovakia on Thursday and are fast, skillful forwards. First Division Wolverhampton Wanderers and Second Divison Orient are among other league clubs with black stars.

THERE ARE EVEN more coloured players in amateur football. In matches in some parts of London, it is not unusual to see 15 to 20 black players on the pitch.

The pioneer of this "revolution" was West Indian-born Clyde Best, who was a regular for First Division West Ham United. He never quite made it to the top, but he showed the thousands of coloured youngsters in Britain that there were no bars to their progress.

Best was a burly winger who could take physical punishment on the field. But he was something of an exception as most of the early young black footballers were highly skilled and agile but lightly built and easily knocked off the ball.

Anderson, Regis, Cunningham and others are succeeding because they are combining natural ball skills with the right amount of physical determination and stamina.

If the black revolution in soccer is just beginning, it is already well under way in athletics. Nearly all of England's top sprinters, men and women, are coloured. And, like Anderson, most were born in Britain of West Indian parents.

Sociologists and welfare workers agree that this is a welcome trend that will give black youngster new pride and new determination. Viv Anderson, Britain's own "Pele," has opened an important new chapter not only in English soccer but in England's quest for harmonious race relations in the future.

Double role

MUSIC REVIEW
Esther Reuter

HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Subscription Concert No.3. Aharon Harlap, conductor; Valery Maisky, organ. (Haifa Auditorium, November 23). Harlap: Petite Suite; Handel: Organ Concerto No.6 in B Flat Major, Op.4/1; Saint-Saens: Symphony No.3 in C Minor, Op.78.

AHARON HARLAP, in the double role of composer and conductor, first conducted his own very short Petite Suite. Composed in 1975, the work, with its five "miniatures" (movements) was originally written for bassoon and piano and later quite interestingly orchestrated for symphonic orchestra.

Handel's concerto was performed on an electronic (Hammond) organ. Valery Maisky played his solo part with good technique and musical understanding. However, the poor condition of his instrument (pedals and amplifier) impeded clear sonority and graded dynamics.

There was also bad balance between the soloist and the orchestra, which most of the time was drowned out by the organ. Even so, the cadenzas and the Bach Chorale, performed by the soloist as an encore, displayed his mastery.

SOMEHOW the programme as a whole did not sound sufficiently rehearsed. Although Harlap conducted with clear gestures, he was not altogether successful in bringing out the orchestra's potential, and the playing lacked sparkling sonority and expressiveness.

Saint-Saens's great Third Symphony, with its cyclic design, sounded most dreary. And there was a lack of synchronization at several entries. But there were nice parts: the piano-duet, presto and the finale, which were played with drive and inspiration.

IN THE TWO music reviews on this page on Monday some uncomplimentary criticism of the strings in the IPO inadvertently appeared in the review of the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra.

Vienna coup

BRIDGE
George E. Levinrew

THE VIENNA Coup, one of the prettiest plays in bridge, seldom occurs. When it works it is very satisfying. Here is how David Sofaer, an American life master from California, my partner in a Jerusalem tournament, played it.

Love all

Levinrew
North
♠ Q 6 3
♡ K J 4
◇ A 8 7
♣ K 7 5 2

West
♠ K 9 8 4
♡ A 3
◇ K J 10 9
♣ J 8 4

East
♠ J 10 5 2
♡ 5 2
◇ 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 3

Sofaer
South (D)
♠ A 7
♡ Q 10 9 8 7 6
◇ Q
♣ A Q 9 6

South	West	North	East
1♡	1♠	3♡	Pass
4NT	Pass	5◇	Pass
6♡	All Pass		

The opening bid by South indicated at least five hearts. As North I had wanted to jump in no trump, but was deterred by West's one spade bid. However, I felt perfectly secure with a jump in hearts though I held only three cards in the suit; I knew that we had a fit. And then South carried on to slam.

West led the heart ace and continued with a heart. Declarer counted. He apparently could not avoid the loss of a spade trick unless an opponent had the singleton king; this was most unlikely. The only recourse might be a squeeze in spades and diamonds. This would mean using the spade queen as a threat. It would also require West to hold the king, jack, ten and nine of diamonds, in addition to the marked King of Spades. This distribution, much against the odds, was South's only hope.

The first two tricks exhausted the enemy's trump. Then came the play of the spade ace, forcing the king into a defensive position.

North
♠ Q
♡ —
◇ A 8

West
♠ K
♡ —
◇ K J

East
Immaterial

South
♠ 7
♡ Q
◇ Q

(This play of establishing temporarily a high card in an opponent's hand is the key of the Vienna Coup.) There followed a barrage of clubs and trumps, arriving at this end position:

On the play of the last trump what could West do? If he discarded the spade king a heart would be discarded from dummy, and if he discarded a heart the spade queen would be discarded. The slam was made.

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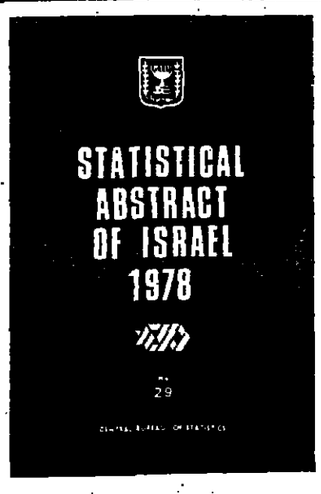

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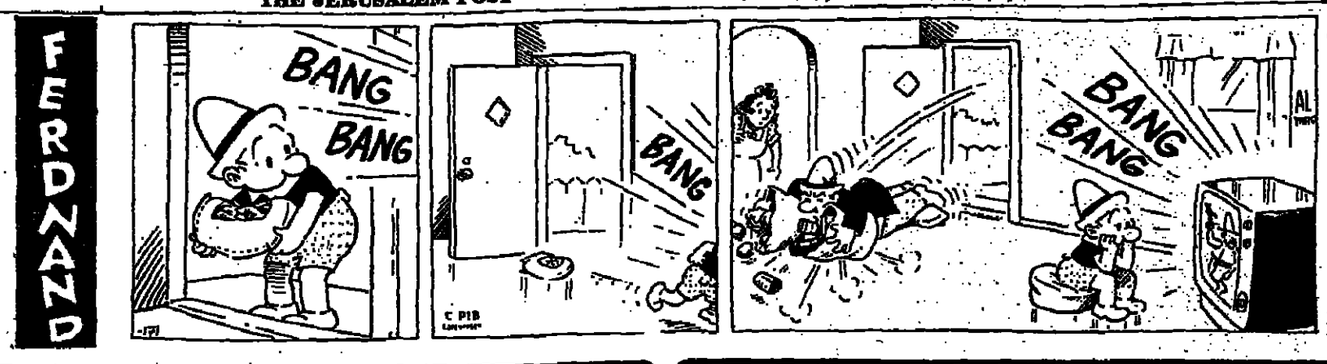

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18.32 Behind the Scene — with a swimming team
19.00 Friends of Man — special relationships between men and animals around the world
19.27 Programme announcements
19.30 News

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20.50 Beauty Spot — Uri Dvir recommends sites and tours in Israel
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Moked
22.10 Hurricane. TV film about a hurricane that ravaged the South-Eastern states of the U.S. Starring Jessica Walter and Barry Sullivan
23.20 Almost Midnight — News

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Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** Husband Italian Style; **Cinema Two:** Pretty Baby; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo 5.30, 7.30, Poseidon Adventure 9.45; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** The One and Only; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hod:** Les Valseuses; **Limor:** La Jeune Fille Assassinee; **Maxim:** I Never Promised You Marriage (Violette et Francois); **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Thank God It's Friday; **Orly:** Diablo Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** Lemon Popsicle 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** Pleasures of Siona 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shabtai:** Death on the Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** Damnation Alley; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Dersu Uzala 4, 6.15, 9.30

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Holon
Migdal: Midnight Cowboy 7.15, 9.30.

Petah Tikva
Shalom: Le Sauvage 3.30, 7.15, 9.15

Netanya
Esther: I Never Promised You a Rose Garden 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Albinoni: Concerto for Two Oboes and Strings: Bizet: Jeux D'Enfants; Brahms: Liebeslieder. Valses, Op. 52; Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 2; Mozart: Symphony No. 21 in A Major
10.05 Radio story
10.15 Elementary school broadcasts
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 The life and work of Ya'acov Steinberg (part four)
11.15 Elementary school broadcasts
11.35 Musical Traditions
12.05 (Stereo): Raanan Eilon, flute; Keren Spiegel, piano; Leo Marcus, piano — Leclair: Flute Sonata in E Minor; Lakner: Flute Sonata; Reinecke: Sonata for Flute and Piano, Op. 167, Undine Sheriff: Invention for Flute Solo
13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Tartini: Violin Concerto in G Major; Haydn: Symphony No. 75 in D Major; Schumann: Cello Concerto in A Major (Rostropovich); Bozza: Sonatina for Brass
14.10 Children's programmes
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Concordia Choir from Minnesota, Paul Christiansen conducting — Grieg: Psalms, Op. 74; Bach: Motet for Double Choir; Kol Nidrei: M. Christiansen: Psalm; Barbara Hendricks, soprano; Irvin Gage, piano — Songs by Schubert and Liszt: Philip Jones Woodwind Ensemble — Victor Ewald: Quintet, Op. 7; Andre Previn: Four Sketches for the Philip Jones Ensemble
20.15 (Stereo): Records and recordings
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Music Symposium — Dr. Simha Arom discusses African music
22.05 (Stereo): Verdi: Atilla (complete opera)

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news commentary
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
12.30 Israeli songs
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Selection of opera music
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16.05 Magazine of science, technology and medicine
16.10 Press conference
17.10 Joke after Joke — songs, humour, gags (repeat)
18.05 Of Men and Figures — economics
19.00 Today — People and events in the news
20.05 Bible Reading: Samuel I 29, 30
20.15 "On a Deserted Island"
21.05 Pop music
22.05 Beautiful Land (repeat)
23.05 Good Advice — a panel answers listeners' questions

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yosef Agassi and Prof. Dov Rappel discuss the philosophy of education—
7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Israeli Winter — three hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes, with Eli Yisraeli
12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme
14.05 Two Hours — music and cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes
16.05 Special Requests with Yoram Aridor
18.05 Bi-weekly magazine on Mid-East affairs
18.45 Foreign Language Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.35 University on the Air — the philosophy of education (repeat)
22.05 Tonight — discussion, interviews with Michael Handelzaltz
23.45 IDF midnight newsreel
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

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2040 El Al 334 Brussels, Zurich
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2200 El Al 316 London
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0650 El Al 563 Teheran
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0750 Olympic 302 Athens
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0820 El Al 328 Zurich, Paris
0840 El Al 361 Munich, Vienna
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0900 El Al 511 Nairobi, Johannesburg
0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York
0930 Air France 137 Paris
1035 El Al 573 Istanbul, Bucharest
1100 El Al 315 London
1200 El Al 385 Rome
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1535 LTU 377 Dusseldorf
1655 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions Picasso's Women. An exhibition of prints showing Picasso's tribute to the rendering of the female form and insights into the artist's personal and artistic life.
Igael Tumarkin: Five variations on the Theme of Earth. Exhibition of drawings and proposals for sculptures.
Early 20th Century Posters (some 100 posters): Choice selection of works from adult education classes at the museum.
Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. Those Were the Days.
Exhibit of the Month: Two Sabbath lamps, a common lamp and three incense burners from the Yemen — late 19th or early 20th century.
Rockefeller Museum Exhibit of the Month: Two rare Egyptian gold coins of the Persian and Hellenistic periods. Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

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Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-62468, 30620, 811588.
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 232758.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814823, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions:** Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century. Arnold Newman — portrait photographs. "Le Bateau Lavoir" or the Birth of Cubism (audio-visual presentation in Hebrew). **Habimah** 1918-1978. Drawings.
Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Tue., Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum Building open Sat., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. entrance free.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 783942, 708440.
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ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.
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MUSEUMS
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תאטרון ירושלים THE JERUSALEM THEATRE

Meeting with Eugenio Barbas

Creator and director of the Odin Theatre in Denmark.

The meeting will take place today, November 29, 1978 at the Jerusalem Theatre, from 5p.m.

There will be a screening of a film on the Odin Theatre's work. A discussion will follow.

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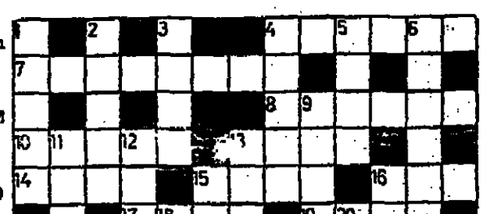
CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Too long for a daily, perhaps (3, 3)
7 Goes for profit (8)
8 Smashing game (8)
10 Possibly teach a crook (5)
13 Fur of the cat that ate the duck (4)
14 Victim of hunting skill (4)
15 Catherine a swimmer (4)
16 That glib Irishman (3)
17 Is situated in many directions (4)
19 How Alf and I get in a mess (4)
21 Shut-up accommodation? (9)
23 House in Skye, possibly (4)
24 Is holding £50 all bad (4)
26 Can you bank on this animal having a slot in its back? (3)
27 We're in a bit of a mood when not paid (4)
29 Irsten's school (4)
32 The only right blow? (4)
33 Rock the saintly one (5)
34 The deeds of Timgummy and Whatsit (6)
35 Charge to get in (5, 3)
36 Sword-maker out East who can find water (8)

DOWN
1 Character for whom cops turn up at the King's Head (5)
2 New book (5)
3 Do better with a bet (4)
4 A famous name in caster oil (5)
5 Afforded once a year (4)
6 Creature from Manila? (6)
9 Fearful amount of sound? (6)
11 Knock the successful (3)
12 Cat-walk? (5)
12 Money is in this care somehow (7)
15 Favourite trumpet piece (3)
16 Food of mixed type (3)
18 How to sing on (2, 4)
20 Something possessed as a unified group (5)
21 Fix her! (3)
22 Like some soldiers (3)
23 Oriental-style wrapping (6)
25 A name to assume (3)
28 It flows in the three directions to its lower end (5)
30 Not good-hearted mobs? (5)
31 Perpetual refused (5)
32 The burden is nil before sunrise (4)
33 The type to rearrange some rosters (4)



Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Put up with (6)
7 Express dissatisfaction (8)
8 Pressed clothing (6)
10 Mass meeting (5)
13 Hurried (4)
14 Run away (4)
15 Want (4)
16 Increase (3)
17 Dry (4)
19 Parts of curves (4)
21 Landslide (9)
22 Type of gun (4)
24 Bear (4)
26 Golfer's peg (3)
27 Masticate (4)
29 Piece of ground (4)
32 Was dishonest (4)
33 Appropriate wrongfully (5)
34 Make up one's mind (6)
35 Rush (8)
36 Devils (6)

DOWN
1 Article of clothing (5)
2 Plenty (5)
3 Amuse oneself (4)
4 Bird (5)
5 Nourishment (4)
6 Improves (6)
9 Edit (6)
11 Mountain (3)
12 Depart (5)
13 Tranquillised (7)
15 No score (3)
16 High card (3)
18 Bank (6)
20 Flightless birds (5)
21 Consumed (3)
22 The present (3)
23 Very strict (6)
25 For each (3)
28 Takes notice (5)
30 Like the country (5)
31 Fruit (5)
32 Bathing place (4)
33 Vases (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—1, Porter. 7, Eye-teeth. 8, Tin-s. 10, Prop-ER. 11, Artara. 14, WO-W. 16, Ten-et. 17, Tend. 19, Rip-en. 21, Cover. 22, Baron. 23, P-rep. 25, Get-up. 28, Ge-a. 29, Eraser. 30, Butter. 31, Ante. 32, Make [illegible] Spels.

DOWN.—1, Puppet. 2, Trip-od. 3, E-ear. 4, Starter. 5, Beg-un. 6, Shoot. 8, Town. 9, N-E-W. 12, Ten. 13, Revue (review). 15, Divot. 18, Enter. 19, Roc (rev). 20, Pen. 21, Cape-red. 22, Bus. 23, Potter. 24, Rate. 25, Par-l-ty. 26, G-Emma. 27, Tanks. 28, Gun. 30, Bass.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—1, Stared. 7, Adequate. 8, Aver. 10, Demean. 11, Bitter. 14, Err. 16, Rests. 17, Dens. 19, Llama. 21, Peals. 22, Prose. 23, Stem. 26, Purce. 28, She. 29, Reaper. 30, Lerred. 31, Item. 32, Nuttered. 33, Slakin.

DOWN.—1, Sordid. 2, Rivers. 3, Darn. 4, Squirm. 5, Parts. 6, Fears. 8, Amen. 9, Ear. 12, Tea. 13, Etude. 15, Flick. 18, Ensue. 19, Leo. 20, Ale. 21, Preened. 22, Pry. 23, Sherts. 24, Term. 25, Madera. 26, Prank. 27, Rants. 28, Set. 30, Lake.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices falter further as volume up sharply

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The equity market continued to falter yesterday, as trading volume increased noticeably and almost reached IL75m.

The Israel General Bank announced that it intends to pay its shareholders a second interim dividend, altogether 20 per cent, and bonus shares of 20 per cent. This bullish news, however, did not have any positive effect on the market.

The IDB group of shares did not trade yesterday, as it was announced that shareholders will be paid an interim dividend on account of 1978 of IL3 a share. This will be the final cash dividend for this year.

Among commercial and mortgage bank shares Hapoalim extended its gaining ways and added one point. Leumi was unchanged, as were Union Bank and Mizrahi. General Mortgage was down six and Tefahot ... The Carmel (B) old shares jumped by almost 6.5 per cent, to ...

Insurance shares were down on the session. Aryeh lost 10, to 640, but Hassneh was unchanged, as was Sahar. Phoenix IL1 lost 15, to 355.

Land development and real estate issues were mixed. Mehadrin continued to be quoted as "buyers only" and was advanced by still another five per cent, to 1,422. Israel Citrus Plantations gained 30, to 1,040. Other shares in the group generally trended somewhat lower or were barely changed. Oil Exploration of Paz at 136 reflected a four-point loss. The shares were among the most active.

Industrials reflected the generally lower trend. A number of shares, however, went against the downward direction of the rest of the market. Phoenicia was "buyers only" and was raised to 194. Shemen (B) was very strong and rose by seven per cent to 319.5 Ata "B" rebounded from yesterday's heavy loss and rose by about eight per cent, to 185. Other shares generally reflected losses of only a few points.

Investment company issues also were lower. Losses here were generally held down to a minimum.

The index-linked bond market exhibited a mixed pattern. The Bank of Israel announced that it had sold IL750m. worth of new issues since the beginning of the month, but hoped that this figure would rise to IL1b. before the month's end. Furthermore, the central bank announced that in the first days of December some IL500m. worth of bonds will be redeemed.

Most Active Issues			
...k Leumi	334.5 n.c.	IL880,000	
...rahi (R)	214.5 n.c.	IL400,000	
...Explo. Paz	136	-4	IL400,000
...res Traded:		IL74.2m.	
...vertibles:		IL5.6m.	

	28.11	27.11
...ar-Linked		
...atures		
...l Sea	2095	2095
...tric Corp. "B"	710	710
...s 22	106.6	106.6
...st-Living		
...x Linked		
...rp. 1966 (1)	1508	1504
...rp. 1967 (1)	1492	1482
...'68 (41)	—	—
...'69 (41)	536	528
...'69 6.5% (86)	724.3	726.2
...'69 6.5% (91)	642	631.9
...nals		
...296	638	638
...313	564.2	561
...4% 3001	271	271
...vertibles		
Mizrahi	420	418
Bank Leumi	173.5	175
Delek	255	255
Disc. Inv.	112.5	112.5
...rnational		
...mercial and		
...Holding Companies		
...r Hityashvut	329	329
pref.	—	1045
...n "A"	390	390
...ed Mizrahi	214.5	214.5
...alim	479	478
...eumi	334.5	334
[illegible]	383	383
... Mortgage	319	325
... Mtge.	293	295
...hot (ord)	410	421
...av	315	315
...ialised		
...ncial Inst.		
Dev. Bank 8%	135	138
...h	640	650
...neh	358	358
...r	456	450
...itas	408	408
...h	496	490
...nix	355	370
...Development		
...al Estate		
...im	722	722
...a-Israel IL.10	765	775
Land Dev.	235	238

Property & Building	380.5	381
Isras	482	487
Mehadrin	1422	1360
ICP Plantations	1040	1010
Neot Aviv	458	465
Pri Or	864	864
Rassco 8%	281	285
Rassco (ord)	276.5	280
Industrials		
Alliance	1270	1270
Elco IL2.5	211	218
Electra IL5	283	290
Argaman (ord)	250	250
Ata "B"	185	171
Dubek	783	751
Elect. Wire & Cable	138	135
Teva	740	750
Fertilizers	219.5	273
Rim Ind.	427	435
Moller Textiles	352	352
Paper Mills	470	470
Assis	265	267
Nechushtan	1589	1589
Elite	332	331.5
Shemen	319.5	298.5
Frutarom	100	100
Polgat	483	483
Elron IL2	548	550
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	110	110
Investment Companies		
Elgar	300	299
Ellern	526	526
Israel Central Trade	1490	1530
Bank Hapoalim	371	371
Paz Inv.	230	240
Wolfson IL10	215	215
Ampa	205	205
Discount Bank	358.5	363
Mizrahi	386	386
Bank Leumi	341	343
Piryon	337	339
Jordan Exploration	562	565
Jordan Explo Warrants	2100	2100
Hassuta	699	700
Export	400	400
Clal Inv.	437	437
Clal Ind.	293	298
Clal Real Estate	190	194
Fuel & Oil		
Nephta	740	770
Lapidot	935	965
Delek	270	284
Israel Electric	316	316
Paz Oil Exploration	136	140

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New touring company expands

Jerusalem Post Tourism Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The GAT Tour and Travel company, recently formed by veteran GAT and Gilboa tour operators, and Nitzba, an Egged subsidiary, is in the initial stage of a ... development programme.

General manager Eli Bernbaum told tourism journalists here that the company has already received 12 of an order of 20 Mercedes luxury tour coaches. It also owns 32 large (16-19 seat) minicoaches. The 51-seat Mercedes coaches are fitted with aircraft-type seats, air conditioning and video-tape systems for showing informative films during longer tours.

The GAT concern includes the VIP Services company for important guests, TAR with over 100 limousines with driver/guides and GAT Guide Services, with 150 guides. GAT had a turnover of IL70m. this year.

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FOREIGN CURRENCY
28.11.78
Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	18.9550	18.8250
DM	9.8431	9.7755
Swiss Fr.	10.9266	10.8517
Sterling	36.8229	36.5704
French Fr.	4.2889	4.2595
Dutch Fl.	9.0726	9.0104
Austrian Sch.	1.3446	1.3353
Swedish Kr.	4.2783	4.2489
Danish Kr.	3.5418	3.5175
Norwegian Kr.	3.6960	3.6707
Finnish M.	4.6745	4.6424
Canadian $	16.1278	16.0172
Rand	21.8361	21.6864
Australian $	21.5803	21.4323
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.2552	6.2123
Yen (100)	9.6475	9.5813
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Dutch Fl.	2.0885/00	per $
Yen	196.40/55	per $
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OREN	473.65	464.32
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Shekem fights inflation

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Today's inflation can be brought under control and retail prices do not have to spiral all the time." This was stated recently by Hanan Geyor, managing director of the Shekem chain of stores and canteens for servicemen, who says "it can be done, because we have been doing it at Shekem all the time."

The two most important things that must be done by stores, specially large chain stores, is "not to dance according to the tune of manufacturers," Geynor explained. If they want to raise their prices, they must give a good reason. Manufacturers whose products are under government price control must show that the government has allowed them to raise prices, and that they are not acting on the basis of newspaper announcements about price increases. Sometimes the newspapers are days or weeks ahead of actual price rises.

Efficiency is the second most important thing, or maybe even the most important. One of the criteria to measure efficiency is the percentage of expenses out of total turnover. According to Dr. Yosef Bau, head of planning and control at Shekem, total expenses are 8.7 per cent to 12.5 per cent. Expenses at other chain stores are much higher, perhaps even double those at Shekem.

By comparison, the U.S. army exchange service (PX), has expenses of 11.8 per cent. The German department store chain, Warenhaus, has expenses of 32 per cent and its discount stores, E.B. Warenhaus, 14.6 per cent.

Losses at Shekem, which include shoplifting and pilfering by employees, are around 0.5 per cent of turnover. Stores around the world are happy with an average of two per cent. It was reliably learned that stores here would be pleased if they could stay within the two per cent limit.

According to Dr. Bau Shekem has such low losses because of its tight controls. "Maybe we are lucky to have so many policemen, buying at our stores, which seems to frighten potential thieves," he said.

Geyor denies that Shekem stores or canteens are subsidized. He says that profits from the stores subsidize the canteens. "We do not see this as a burden, but as the main purpose for which Shekem was established," he added.

Another misconception has it that Shekem never publishes a balance sheet. Dr. Bau explained that the firm is not registered at the stock exchange and therefore does not have to publish its balance. But anyone who wants to see our balance can do so at the Registrar of Companies, he said.

Dr. Bau cited the following figures from the past two years. The Shekem fiscal year runs from July to June 30. In 1975/76 Shekem's total turnover was IL1.26b., of which IL46.5m. went for income taxes. Total after-tax profits (after subsidizing canteens, giving reductions, etc.) were IL26.6m.

In 1976/77 total turnover was IL1.43b. Income tax was IL25.7m. Profits were IL15.2m. after taxes. These figures disprove another story, namely, that Shekem does not pay income tax or receives preferential treatment, Dr. Bau said.

Managing director Geyor emphasized that all profits are reinvested in the chain, with more than 50 per cent going for field services. Geyor denied reports that the present government considers selling the chain to private investors. The Defence Ministry was opposed to this, he said.

S.Y. Mayer, the managing director of the Shalom Stores, speaking Monday night at a meeting on chain stores organized by the Consumers' Council, said that chain stores operate on a very low profit margin. He claimed that Shekem was forcing all the other chains to operate on such low margins.

At the same meeting Ben-Zion Weissman, the head of the Histadrut's Coop Consumers' Union, said it was a poor record that after 30 years of statehood only 20 per cent of retail sales were handled by chain stores.

Etz Lavud reaches $1.25m. settlement in U.S. court case

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Etz Lavud, whose shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange, has announced that its wholly-owned subsidiary Chairs of Israel Ltd. in Sderot has reached a favourable settlement in its law suit against the Wickes Corp. of San Diego, California. The suit was originally instigated in 1975.

Under the settlement all litigation will end. Etz Lavud estimates that after all court costs the sum the company will realize through the settlement will be over $1.25m. (IL23.7m.).

The news was announced by Joseph Kremerman on behalf of the Etz Lavud board of directors.

The business of Etz Lavud includes laminated plastics, wood products, furniture, aircraft parts, precision steel parts, surgical laser systems, the repair and assembly of buses, and land development. The firm has participated in a major construction project in Jerusalem. The San Simon complex of 240 private housing units and a 16,000 sq. ft. shopping centre is part of the project. According to the balance sheet the project appears as an asset of IL9m., but it is expected that it will bring in more than IL100m.

In 1977 the company showed a loss of $0.06 a share as compared with a loss of $0.63 a share the previous year. In the quarter ending March 31, 1978, sales were up by some 18 per cent and profitability improved as well. In the second quarter profitability rose sharply and the company reported earnings of $0.30 a share, bringing up profits to $0.25 per share for the first half of the company's fiscal year.

A company spokesman said that the results of the preceding two years were adversely affected by a slump in the construction and transport industries. In both areas the company has witnessed rapid improvement, which has been responsible for the turnaround in profits.

On Monday evening the shares of Etz Lavud closed at $4.50. A year ago they were selling at approximately half that price.

THE PRICE of silver carp went up by an average of 15 per cent this week, when the fish was sold at free market prices for the first time. In the past six months, breeders sold the fish to wholesalers at a fixed IL13 per kg., but at this week's auction, the price rose to IL15.

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Toy Fund Tops selling fast

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund is moving along quickly — but not quite as fast as yesterday's story indicated. With the IL6,422 that came in yesterday, our total so far stands at IL44,886.40. Sales of Toy Fund Tops for our Special Fund are snowballing. (This is a separate fund, and buyers of tops should know that their purchase will not appear in the daily Toy Fund list.) Offices of *The Jerusalem Post* in Jerusalem (town office), Tel Aviv and Haifa (Hadar Book Subscriptions, too) are doing very well. Sales have just started at the hospitality desk at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel — 5-8 p.m. And from Thursday Toy Fund Tops will also be sold by Carol Benjamin at the Shahaf Gallery at Caesar's Gate, Caesarea. We almost think a miracle happened in Tel Aviv too. For staffers at the Tel Aviv office said they had spun 10 different tops — the sevivon-dreidel type, and they all stopped at the letter "nun", Which stands for "ness," or miracle. But we spun them here in Jerusalem and all the other letters turned up as well. Today's list of contributors includes:

$70 Edward & Doreen Silber, Raleigh, N.C.
IL500 Dr. Alan and Linda Fisher, Beersheba.
IL300 Susan Silberman — Happy Hanukka — Jerusalem.
IL250 In loving memory of Dodda Miri — Michal, David, Ron, Oren, and Danna. Betya — in memoriam.
IL200 Best wishes for a great marriage to Judy Lerner and Bob Roth — with love from Saul and Debbie. L.Z. Klein, Tel Aviv.
$10 Sen to Dr. Ph. Glaser for a "charitable goal" by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell, Marblehead, Mass.
IL182 Hillel Foundation, Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem — in appreciation of The Jerusalem Post.
IL180 2 times "Hai" for each of my grandchildren, Jennifer, Jonathan, Jeremy, Eyal and Revital — Edith Hochstetter, Tel Aviv.
IL150 Mrs. Falk, Jerusalem — in honour of our 15 grandchildren.
IL100 From our grandchildren Sharon and Stephen. In the name of my five grandchildren — Ilse Abeles. E.K.G.; Olga Goral — in loving memory of her husband Jacob Goral; Jerusalem. David and Helen Goodman, Beersheba. In the name of our two-month old granddaughter Anat — Dr. H.D. and Hanna Lewinsky, Haifa. Dr. and Mrs. Ph. Glaser, Safad. Sidney Borison, Haifa.
IL90 Theda Sonne, Jerusalem.
IL54 3 times "Hai" for Eshtahil from Saba and Savta.
IL50 From my beloved granddaughter Eynat Figer — Natalia Wechsler, Tel Aviv.
IL36 Twice "Hai" in memory of my loving parents Samuel and Jane Seddon, Manchester, England — Mrs. H. Michori, Haifa.
IL30 Esther Segal, Kibbutz Tzora.
IL20 Anonymous, Haifa. Mr. Saenger; Anonymous: Dr. Shapiro; Jerusalem.
IL10 In memory of my husband Robert whom I lost a few months before our 50th wedding anniversary "golden wedding" — Charlotte Fleischmann, Natzeret Illit. Ilse Nassauer, Bat Yam.

50,000 W. German workers idled by steel industry row

BONN (UPI). — The first steel strike in West Germany in 50 years idled 50,000 workers yesterday in eight key plants in a union attempt to gain a 35-hour work week and a five per cent pay raise.

Employers retaliated with an order to lockout 28,900 other steelworkers at eight more plants beginning on Friday.

There were fears the strike and lockout could spread and idle 200,000 workers and close factories producing three-quarters of West Germany's steel, an industry hard hit by recession. President Eugen Loderer has estimated that the industry is losing 1,000 jobs a month, and said a shorter work week is necessary to share the jobs available.

The employers association of the iron and steel industry, in an effort to avert a strike, offered a pay increase of three per cent and an increase of the annual vacation from four to six weeks. The union replied longer vacations would not provide more jobs.

The union was angered by the lockout, which it considered an attempt to hit the union treasury, as the union will have to give weekly strike pay of about 228 marks (about IL2,250) to the workers locked out, too.

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YAHALOM	111.15	110.56

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NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS

If the teachers' strike continues, the following activities will be organized:

RADIO BROADCASTS
First Programme — Wednesday, November 29
3.00 p.m. — Hatulophone — Listener-participation programme.
In the studio: representatives of the youth movements — Bnei Akiva, Hano'ar Ha'oved Vehalomed, and the Scouts

SOCIAL/CULTURAL ACTIVITIES AT BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
Bar-Ilan students' union is holding activities for secondary school pupils. Pupils should make their own way to the gates of the university by 9.30 a.m. Bring sandwiches. Cheap meals can be bought in the students' canteen.

TODAY
Wednesday, Nov. 29: Aluf (res.) Yosef Avidar will lecture on "The Army and Moral Values." Students and army officers will participate in the discussion after the lecture. This will be followed by a film, General Patton. The day's programme ends with dance and creative activity workshops.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Lecture: The Sea and the Marine Environment, with slides. The lecture will be followed by a shoreline tour with observation exercises.

TOURS ORGANIZED BY THE YOUTH MOVEMENTS
The youth movements are running tours during the Hanukka holiday to Sinai, Eilat and the Judean Desert. The movements invite secondary school pupils to take part in these tours. Those interested should apply to their nearest youth movement club house, or to one of the following. Details of the youth movements' activities can be obtained from the Youth Movements Council, Tel. 03-284098, 28a Rehov Rashi, Tel Aviv. Specific details can be obtained from the following:

	Tel.
Hano'ar Ha'oved Vehalomed	03-267241/3
The Scouts	03-35425, 37721
Bnei Akiva	03-258366
Hashomer Hatza'ir	03-291161
Hano'ar Hadati Ha'oved Vehalomed	03-220135
Hano'ar Haleumi	03-258351
Hamaccabi Hatza'ir	03-773566
Mahanot Ha'olim	03-221025
Beitar	03-296101
Ezra	03-623187
Hano'ar Hazioni	03-287375

SEMINAR FOR JERUSALEM PUPILS
The Gesher Association, in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, is holding a seminar on Saturday, Dec. 2. The seminar will open on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Hezkiahu Institute, Jerusalem. Registration at Beit Gesher, Ramat Gan, 32 Rehov Bialik, Tel. 738978. Cost: IL75/head.

NOTICE TO PARENTS COMMITTEES AT SCHOOLS AFFECTED BY THE STRIKE
Please contact the secretariat of the National Parents Committee in Tel Aviv, 8 Rehov Yael, Tel. 229466, in order to coordinate and initiate activities for the pupils. The National Parents Committee asks to be informed as a matter of urgency of the addresses of the parents committees and the names of their members (send to the above address).

STRIKE PERIOD HEADQUARTERS
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UN ridiculing itself

THIRTY-ONE years is a pretty long while. Long enough, the powers-that-be at the glasshouse on East River must think, to rewrite history without anyone taking notice.

Thus they decreed that November 29th, which falls today, must not be remembered as the day on which the UN General Assembly passed its historic resolution recognizing the right of the Jewish people to statehood in their own ancestral land; but as an arbitrary occasion to celebrate the Palestinian struggle to prevent the establishment of the Jewish State, and later to undo it.

It is, however, typically dumb of the arithmetical UN juggernaut to expect to flatten out manifest facts by naming this day "Palestine Day," and through its ceremonies to seek to place the blame on Israel for the loss of the "inalienable" rights of the Palestinians.

These rights, such as they were, were alienated, if at all, by the Palestinian militants who launched and carried out an all-out and prolonged assault on Israel, under the aegis of the neighbouring Arab states. It is not Israel that took them away, and nor is it Israel that can restore them. The only right that Israel forcibly denied to the Palestinians, and to the Arabs in general, is the right to destroy Israel.

Because it would rather have the people of the world forget the record of warfare and terror in the service of that ancient purpose, the PLO, which embodies it, has chosen to forgo the pleasure of a UN film on the Palestinians, especially produced to adorn this day. There is "too much violence" in the film to suit the PLO's current delicate taste.

But Arab violence, and the effort to deny Israel the right to defend itself against this violence, is the very core of the whole issue.

Therefore it is fitting that "Palestine Day" should have had a sort of curtain-raiser only two days ago in the form of a resolution by the General Assembly's Political Committee, recommending that the Security Council should declare an embargo on arms for Israel. And it is especially fitting that the main sponsor of that resolution should have been Iraq.

Of all the Arab countries that have been fomenting hostility, ever since November 29, 1947, in the name of Palestinian rights, none has proved more savage than Iraq. The inhumanity that traditionally marks Iraq, regardless almost of political regime, has been amply displayed not only against the avowed enemy, Israel, but against the people of Iraq themselves, notably the Kurds, whose quest of self-determination was drowned by the rulers of Baghdad in rivers of blood.

So long as a country like Iraq can set the tone at the UN, that organization can lay no legitimate claim to any useful role in pacifying the Middle East. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim might ponder this before he comes out again with an irrelevant proposal for the reconvening of the Geneva Conference, under his chairmanship.

Zolti wields his club

WHETHER OR NOT the owner of the Ramada Shalom Hotel will be able to make good his undertaking to Jerusalem chief rabbi Bezalel Zolti, by employing only non-Jewish — meaning of course Arab — personnel in most of the essential jobs on Saturdays, is something for his hotel management to worry about.

What is a matter of public concern is the attempted re-introduction, under the threat of withdrawal of a *kashrut* certificate, of the discredited and demeaning practice of having a *Shabbes goy* solve the Jewish Sabbath problem in the Jewish State.

It is true that the practice, while firmly rooted in a very distant past, has only been discontinued fairly recently. In Tel Aviv, Arabs used to be brought over from Jaffa to sweep the streets on the Sabbath as late as the thirties. This was ended when it finally dawned on the city fathers that the practice was the very antithesis of Zionism: a genuine relic of the *galut* in the revived Eretz Yisrael.

For plainly, unless a modern Jewish society can keep itself going under its own steam, it cannot survive. Better that the streets of the "first Jewish city" stay dirty on the Seventh Day, than that they should be worked over exclusively by non-Jews.

Admittedly this presents a halachic problem of the first order. To their credit, the country's Zionist rabbis have found a means of mediating between the imperatives of Talmudic law and the exigencies of modern living. Thus, while they insisted that hotels must strictly observe *kashrut*, they allowed Jews to provide hotel services all days of the week.

Rabbi Bezalel Zolti is quite obviously not of this rabbinic persuasion. Were it within his power, he would presumably ban even the supply of water and electricity to the capital on Saturdays — unless he could be assured that the installations were not being operated by Jews.

Fortunately, this is not within his power. But hotels are something else: for he wields a club over them in the form of *kashrut* certificates. Using this weapon he has for the past year, ever since his elevation to the high rabbinic post, battled the capital's hoteliers over the employment of Jewish labour on the Sabbath.

Now that the Ramada Shalom has bowed to his will, he expects the other hotels to fall into line.

This is a direct challenge not so much to Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who opposed Rabbi Zolti's election, as to Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, who supported it, and to Mayor Teddy Kollek, who backed it, too. It is a trumpet call for the return of the institution of the *Shabbes goy* to Israel's capital.

It is inconceivable that this should be permitted to happen.

Running after the train

The leader of the secondary-school teachers' trade union, Reuven Aviram, tells Post reporter JOAN BORSTEN why his members are striking.

SNOWY-HAIRED Reuven Aviram, the militant chairman of a militant union, leans forward thoughtfully on his living-room couch, trying to translate into a single image the frustrations that once again have driven the country's secondary-school teachers out of their classrooms and into the headlines. Like his sombre tie and dark suit, the books that line his study and the art that fills the walls of his airy North Tel Aviv flat reflect a European concept of a teacher — educated, cultured and respectable.

"It's like always having to catch a train," says Aviram of his underpaid profession's attempt to keep up with the realities of the Israeli economy. "Every year we barely get to the station on time, and one of these years we're going to miss the train altogether."

In 1958, finding themselves grasping for the back rail of the caboose, Aviram and 1,200 of the country's 1,500 secondary-school teachers broke away from the 30,000-member Histadrut Teachers Union, then as now dominated by primary-school teachers, most of them seminary graduates. They formed their own Association of Secondary-School Teachers, which now numbers approximately 12,000, half of them men and 70 per cent academics with university degrees.

The Association has been fighting over the years for pedagogic reform in grades 7-12 and wages commensurate with those received by other academics working in the public sector.

The latter has been an uphill battle, a struggle not only with the country's tight-fisted treasurers and the highly politicized Histadrut Teachers Union, which takes its cues from Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, but also with public opinion, which equates teaching with short hours, long vacations, and coffers of unreported income from tutoring.

Most of the peace treaties signed with the government have represented short-lived victories, the gains quickly eroded by inflation.

"THIS SUMMER, having not negotiated a new wage contract with the government for two years, we decided to ask for a raise of 50 per cent," says Aviram. "At that time, the other workers in the public sector (who had all got under-the-table raises of 20 to 30 per cent, while we naively sympathized with the Treasury's plight), were slated to get 15-per-cent raises.

"We felt that 50 per cent would bring our salaries back to par with those of other academics working for the government and leave some breathing space; we won't negotiate a new salary agreement for at least two more years.

"The Histadrut Teachers Union, however, was demanding only a 35-per-cent raise, possibly because more of their members are in teaching for a second income than for a career. In order to be able to approach the Education Ministry with a united front, we also agreed to ask for 35 per cent — plus fringe benefits.

"What the Histadrut Teachers got, as a prize for not striking with us three weeks ago, is far less than 35 per cent. Make a calculation: 13.75 per cent which all workers get, a one-time 5 per cent bonus, 7 per cent for wage erosion, another 2 per cent for wage erosion if you've taught less than five years, 1.25 per cent for clothing allowance, and 25 phone calls a month. Add it up and you get 29 per cent, when everyone else is getting at least 19 and perhaps 23. It isn't enough."

WHAT WOULD HE consider enough?

A just sum, Aviram feels, would be IL8,000 a month for the novice teacher, whose pay check last September totalled IL4,083.

He produces some statistics, collected at international conferences, which show that the Israeli taxpayer is definitely getting his money's worth out of the secondary teachers. In what other country do teachers spend 24 hours a week in the classroom (and probably another two dozen in preparation and meetings) 210 days a year? Not in France, or England, or Germany, or the U.S. Maybe in Communist China.

However, concedes Aviram, reality is not IL8,000 but 20 per cent more than other workers are getting. Without that 20 per cent, potential teachers won't consider becoming educators and good teachers already in the system will again be tempted by more lucrative positions in the public and private sector.

Aviram sighs. Few countries work their teachers so hard, pay them so poorly, and appreciate them so little. Fortunately, his followers are determined, convinced that their demands are just, and in good spirits (the recent defection of 2,000 secondary teachers from the Histadrut Union boosted morale considerably).

Eight years ago, recalls the Lithuanian-born math and physics teacher, his union asked for the same clothing allowance as all other state employees receive. Government negotiators shamed them out of their bourgeois, materialistic demand. This year the Education Ministry is again scandalized, this time by demands for car allowances — allowances similar to those allotted to the engineers, with whom the teachers are linked.

Just as, eight years ago, the Association conceded the clothing allowance issue ("and now we're told we were correct all along, of course, but not correct enough to get the money retroactively"), it will now probably have to relinquish its car allowance demand for all teachers while winning the perk for principals and those with special duties. But teachers will not agree to the government's "no wages for strike days" policy, a policy which cost all the country's teachers dearly last September.

THE FATE of this year's eighth-grade students, who have to take the *bagrut* (matriculation) exams in the spring, weighs heavily on Aviram's conscience.

"But," he says hopefully, "something can be worked out. Eight years ago we made up some of the lost days by holding classes after school officially ended, and were paid for the rest."

Ironically, whatever gains the secondary teachers wrangle from a reluctant Education Minister Hammer and a foot-stamping Meshel, who recently threatened to nullify the general wage agreement should the government give in to their demands, will automatically apply to the non-striking primary teachers.

"It is our fate to do their dirty work," says Aviram. "In the past eight years, we have struck once for six weeks, once for 10 days, and now. The primary teachers strike once for 10 days but reap all the benefits of our militancy."

Would Aviram prefer to see two different wage scales then, one for secondary and another for primary teachers?

"No," he says democratically, but he wouldn't object to a reordering of educational priorities. Perhaps the time has come to reward the teacher who has completed a BA or an MA with more than a few hundred additional pounds a month.

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

THE CASE OF ALUF ZEIRA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a recently retired Colonel, U.S. Army, and am writing in response to the attack made by Hirsh Goodman in his recent article "A war for peace," against Aluf Eli Zeira, who was the IDF Chief of Intelligence at the onset of the Yom Kippur War. The aspersions so sarcastically cast against one of the finest officers ever produced by the IDF are ungentlemanly to say the least and thorougly uncalled for.

Aluf Zeira did not predict that the Yom Kippur war would never happen. On previous occasions, he had prevented full-scale, costly mobilization, when the Egyptians manoeuvred large forces near the Canal, but then did not attempt to attack. With an economy as precarious as Israel's, this saved large amounts of needed funds. It would be a blessing if Intelligence officers could be right all the time, but any sensible military officer knows this is not possible. Just look at Pearl Harbour, look again at the Allies' ability to fool German Intelligence as to where the main force of allied power would be applied against the Normandy beaches, or look at the surprise achieved by the Germans in their Ardennes offensive. Intelligence officers are human too.

Aluf Zeira and I were classmates at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1957-58. He was one of the most brilliant officers, Allied or American, in the whole class. We formed a friendship and enjoyed a spirit of cooperation, which I feel was beneficial to both our countries.

Hindsight is always more accurate than present or foresight. And it is time for you, Mr. Goodman, the Government of Israel, and the Israeli people to remember their Bible and show compassion and forgiveness to this great man. Aluf Zeira is capable of great service to Israel. His expertise would be extremely valuable in the present negotiations with the Egyptians.

ALVIN D. UNGERLEIDER
Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired
Burke, Virginia.

SDE DOV AIRPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The recent excitement about Tel Aviv's Sde Dov Municipal Airport can only be explained by lack of proper information.

Inland air traffic, especially in a small country like Israel, can be justified only if airports are within city limits so that passengers drive short distances to and from the airfields (or walk, as in the case of Eilat) and thus flying to their destinations cuts travel time to a fraction of the time required for surface transport. Flying is useless if driving to and from distant airports, added to check-in, boarding, baggage handling and security, makes the trip nearly as long as a comfortable car trip from house to house.

Faced with the need to maintain and improve Tel Aviv's Municipal airport and taking the various problems like noise, valuable land, etc., into consideration, and ideal project was worked out some years ago and presented to the government. It was deferred at the time due to the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war.

The project envisaged an airstrip built into the sea, parallel to the Sde Dov coast and similar to the airfields of Chicago, San Francisco, Hongkong and Genoa, freeing thousands of dunams of valuable land for building (Shikun Lamed) and allowing residents of the area to escape the noise, as all flying operations would take place over the Mediterranean. This airport should also be used for short international routes like Turkey, Greece, Sicily and hopefully Egypt and Lebanon.

As the Palmahim airport project has unfortunately been abandoned and there is talk of moving Ben Gurion Airport from Lod to Beersheba, a proper Tel Aviv municipal airport becomes an imperative necessity!

GEORGE TAUSSIG
Herzliya.

GRATEFUL TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We are four tourists who were involved in the terrorist attack on a bus on November 19. We wish to thank all the hospital doctors and staff for their care; the Mayor, for the beautiful flowers sent on his behalf; the Israeli Tourist Services' girls, who did so much to help; the British Consulate staff for their prompt attention; the staff of the Ram Hotel for their kindness; and the Israel Army personnel who were so quickly on the scene to help.

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Jerusalem.

THE RAFIAH SETTLEMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One wonders if, in establishing their "framework," the summiteers at Camp David had a certain important item on hand to consult, i.e. a good dictionary. In it they could have found an interesting term: *Uti possidetis* (from the Latin, "as you possess"), defined thus: The principle in international law which vests in either of the belligerents at the end of a war as absolute property all territory actually occupied and controlled by them.

That principle has applied to nations throughout history, except when it comes to Israel, of course.

Sadat insisted on "every inch of my sacred soil." In the end, against all logic and fairness and international precedent, it appears that he is going to get it. By grace of Arab oil and U.S. policy, every inch of Sinai must go to him — I will not say "back" to him because it never legally belonged to Egypt or anybody.

As for the Etzion airbase near Eilat, and the naval base at Sharm-e-Sheikh, and other defence installations in the Sinai, well, we'll switch to others in the Negev — and we can only hope our new defence line will be adequate. But — to make the people of Yamit and the other settlements in the Rafiah salient give up their homes and the communities they built, pull up stakes and just get out — that's a bit much.

Since the north Sinai territory involved is such a minuscule part of the sacred Sinai soil of Sadat (two per cent) it evidently boils down to saving his face (if we believe that he has no ulterior motives in wanting us out of what has been considered an important strategic military area).

Though it has apparently already been agreed upon, the Rafiah settlements may yet be a stumbling block, as details of the current Israel-Egypt-U.S. peace treaty negotiations and their implementation are hammered out. A solution has to be found, and I'd like to refer our negotiators to historical precedents that suggest one: a couple examples from U.S. history, namely, the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 from France, and the purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867. Both Napoleon and the Czar, in their respective times, needed cash desperately, so they were glad to make the deals. Is Sadat, certainly in tight economic straits, above a deal?

Thus, we could go ahead and give Egypt officially the whole Sinai — then buy back the small piece of real estate involved.

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Jerusalem.

TAINTED VERSION OF DEMOCRACY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Blumberg's version of democracy excludes the idea of people with different religious orientations from his own from attending Hebrew ulpans ("Ludicrous situation" — November 12). I presume this could be extended to countries other than Israel. He would not, I suppose, object, should any Christian country stop Jewish students from attending any subsidized schools or universities. He also seems to feel that he alone in his one and a half years in Israel has paid taxes and that Christians and other non-Jewish religious denominations are exempt from this burden.

Mr. Blumberg also shows very little faith in the Jewish people if he feels that the wife of a Jewish Christian missionary learning Hebrew threatens in any way a religion that has remained intact under the onslaught of centuries of torture and persecution.

I sincerely hope that Israel never becomes the type of country it has rescued the majority of its people from, screening those who are eligible to speak the language they live with by political or religious criteria.

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JERUSALEM IS NOT NEGOTIABLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In a recent interview on Mabat, Moshe Dayan explained some of the problems waiting to be settled for "peace now, not later," and remarked that "this is without even touching on the problem of Jerusalem."

Mr. Dayan should know that there is no problem of Jerusalem. United Jerusalem is our capital and cannot be sliced apart, as is being done with so much of Israel. I believe that should our peace-makers ever attempt such a division, the mood of Israelis, so patient till now, would not remain so.

Jerusalem is not negotiable. The Knesset should say so. It should have said so long ago.

JESSIE GUTMAN
Jerusalem.

EGG THROWING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The reported ruling by the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem (November 21) that the egg-throwing incident directed against Prime Minister Begin was simply a violation of the Halachic injunction not to waste food, but not a violation of the injunction against cursing one's leaders, must have caused many raised eyebrows.

May I refer the learned Rabbi and your readers to that section of the *Shulhan Aruch* which, dealing with moral laws, expressly forbids the insulting of anyone in public by word or deed. Or maybe the pilpulistic approach of the Rabbi does raise further issues. Is he ruling that, if the eggs were rotten and no longer edible, it is quite in order from a Halachic point of view to throw them at all and sundry?

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